



Soviet timber officials shrugged off drenching rain yesterday to visit Vancouver Island timber operations on an inspection tour which may yield ideas for use in Siberia's big timber. Russian party watches tree-topping demonstration. Hector Stone, president of Hillcrest Lumber

Co., is in black raincoat, centre; left of him is G. M. Orlov, Russian minister of forest industries. At extreme left is Len Traer, Hillcrest logging superintendent. (Colonist Photo by Alec Merriman).

Loggers' Pay Surprises Reds

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Russian timber officials, who toured Vancouver Island logging operations, yesterday expressed surprise that loggers could make as much as \$3 an hour working in British Columbia woods.

"They thought wages extremely high," said E. A. Andrew, one of the interpreters for the party.

The Russians never imagined the men were so well protected in the matters of group insurance, hospital insurance, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance.

But the visitors were critical of the amount of waste left in the woods, and keenly inter-

ested in reforestation and who says when and how lands will be replanted.

Yesterday the party of eight Russian officials, under U.S.S.R. Minister of Forest Industries G. M. Orlov, braved high winds and driving rains to see booming operations at the Ladysmith dump of the Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. and sawmill and logging operations at the Hillcrest mill at Mesachie Lake.

"When the party of Canadians were in Russia they promised us good weather. They are not keeping their promise," Mr. Orlov joked.

The Russians wanted to see everything, and asked numerous searching questions through interpreters. Notebooks flashed as they took notes and drew plans of various operations. From 6:30 a.m. until after 4 p.m., when the tour of Hillcrest ended, the group kept on the move.

Heavy machinery used in the industry attracted the most attention. They asked the cost of each piece of equipment, the horsepower, where it was made, how much it cost, and what manpower was needed to operate it. Several times Mr. Orlov asked, "Where can we buy them?"

At Ladysmith they saw several acres of log booms and Mr. Orlov was not content until he had seen every part of the booming ground.

"Can we go out there?" he asked Bob Hill, chairman, and pointed to where logs were being banded.

The party was taken along slippery catwalks to the baling machinery and the Russians were flabbergasted to learn that 1,000,000 feet of logs were moved each day with the aid of 16-foot "boomdozer" tugs.

MEDAL FOR JOE
At Hillcrest, Mr. Orlov, who controls 650,000 Russian loggers and 65 per cent of the timber industry, pinned a "peace medal" on Joe.

Continued on Page 2

Fear of Prowler Justifies Killing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fear of a prowler at night is sufficient provocation to deal with him in any way "even to the extent of killing."

Magistrate Oscar Orr issued this warning yesterday in commending four teen-agers who battled a burglar and subdued him in their home until police arrived.

The man they caught pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge.

Robert Roy MacKay, 22, was remanded to Oct. 26 for sentence.

RAF in Trouble Spots Warned To Make Themselves Scarce

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The British and United States embassies warned their nationals Friday to keep off the streets of Amman, Jerusalem and other main cities in case of rioting or disturbances during Jordan's election Sunday.

All RAF men—totalling 1,000 at two bases at Amman and Mafraq—will be confined to their camps, which are tightening security precautions.

Only 200 other Britons and the same number of Americans—some of whom are members of religious foundations, monasteries, and nunneries in the Jerusalem and Bethlehem areas—remain in the country.

Rioting here last January against the British-backed Baghdad Defence Pact was quelled only after several days of burning.

Western observers said they believe the lack of disturbances in the pre-election period is due to a report—generally believed by the mass of the people and political leaders—that King Hussein would not hesitate to cancel the election if there were trouble in the streets.

But the only excitement so far in the election campaign has been provided by busloads of cheering and chanting supporters of rival candidates driving to political rallies.

In Jerusalem and Ramallah, election fever is reported to be warming up with display of enormous banners and notices all condemning Britain and calling for the abrogation of the Anglo-Jordan treaty.

The big powers and Iran told the UN Security Council it must act to stop the continued deterioration in relations between Jordan and Israel. They did not say, however, how far they would go in support of a Jordanian demand for such penalties as economic restrictions and severance of diplomatic relations.

Ambassador Abdul Monem Ri-fa'i of Jordan told the council Jordan will take matters into its own hands if the UN cannot succeed. He charged that Israel has conducted "acts of aggression" against Jordan. More than 100 persons have been killed in recent fighting along the Israeli-Jordan border.

Canada now is getting about 10,000 immigrants annually from the U.S. "But we need many more. We have many opportunities... in Canada for a great many more skilled newcomers."



Soviet lumber minister G. M. Orlov admires two tiny totems being shown to him by Education Minister Ray Williston during a reception for the touring delegation of eight Russian lumbermen in the Empress Hotel last night. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Sinclair Calls for Flow of Americans

At Vancouver

CHICAGO (CP)—Canadian Fisheries Minister Sinclair has called for a greater northward flow of skilled and university-trained young Americans to help swell Canada's population and step up development of its vast resources.

Canada has become a magnet for the world's investors, he said, but it needed manpower to put this capital to work developing its resources. The United States was the best source of immigrants who could be readily assimilated into Canada's way of life.

"The United States actually has a debt to pay back to Canada in this matter," Mr. Sinclair Thursday said in an address to the annual meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Thousands of the cream of Canadian youth had emigrated south to help increase the productive capacity of the U.S.

BEST GO SOUTH

"... Those who go south are not untrained, unskilled people as our immigrants, but rather our best—bright young college graduates who go south to your universities for post-graduate courses and stay, able young business executives who have done well in American-owned branches or subsidiaries in Canada and get promoted to better jobs in U.S. plants..."

"Tens of thousands of Canadians have gone south in the last 50 years—indeed it has been said that the number of people of Canadian ancestry in the United States exceeds the present population of Canada."

In 1944, at the time of the conscription crisis, the standard for vision was reduced so that a combat soldier, for instance, need not have better vision than 20-200 if it could be corrected with glasses to 20-40 in the right (shooting) eye and 20-80 in the left eye. Perfect vision is 20-20.

Rain-Blinded DC3 Talked to Safety

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airline's DC3 circled Vancouver blindly for an hour and 20 minutes Friday night before it could get through to the control tower and be talked down.

The plane was completing the Flight 20 run from Kamloops to Vancouver. It was due here at 8 p.m. As it approached the airport the radio operator reported to the pilot the radio had been knocked out. The compass was also out.

Torrential rains made it impossible for the pilot to see any landmarks which would establish his position and he kept the plane circling over what he believed to be the field.

The radio operator finally got through to the control tower shortly before 7:20 p.m. and was able to get a fix on his position.

Physical Standards Slipped Army Wasn't Particular

OTTAWA (CP)—A new official history of the Canadian Medical Services, 1939-45, published yesterday by the Queen's Printer, is the second of a two-volume history.

The new 568-page volume, edited by Dr. W. R. Feasby of Toronto, former officer in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, deals mainly with the medical arm's part in the campaigns and operations of the three services. The earlier volume dealt with professional and clinical aspects.

In 1939, the history says, a blind man had to be perfectly fit physically and mentally to get into category "A" for general service. Chest measurement had to be at least 34 inches, height five feet, seven inches for artillery, five feet, four inches for other arms, and weight 138 pounds.

By October, 1941, minimal standard for height was lowered to five feet, weight to 120 pounds and chest measurement to 32 inches. Men could be recruited in some categories if

blind in one eye but with normal vision in the other. There was a similar lowering of standard for hearing. The original standard was ability to hear words spoken in a strong whisper at 20 feet. By 1944 a man could enlist if he could hear the conversational voice at five feet in both ears or 10 feet in one ear with total deafness in the other.

"There were many other minor reductions in the physical standards—all with the object of maintaining the quota of manpower in the field," the history says.

'He's Black Sheep' Orlov Answers Sabotage Charges

Ex-Sympathizer Sees 'Vital Threat'

Soviet lumber minister G. M. Orlov last night branded Pat Walsh, a onetime fellow-traveller of Communist groups, as the "black sheep" of Canada.

He said he does not take seriously Mr. Walsh's charge that he and L. V. Roos, Russia's timber research director, pose a "vital threat" to Canada's internal security.

Walsh, now secretary of the Pan-Canadian Anti-Communist League, made his charges in Quebec.

"BURN FORESTS"

The Walsh statement said the two Soviet officials interviewed Bruce Magnuson, member of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) Party in Moscow in 1951, and that Magnuson was instructed to tell Canadian Communists to set the forests afire in the event of war with Russia.

Buttonholed at a reception in the Empress Hotel last night, stocky Mr. Orlov commented on the charge through an interpreter:

"There is a good Russian saying that every family has a black sheep. That must be the case with Pat Walsh."

"We have been over a fortnight in Canada, and the hospitality we have been receiving here is good, especially in British Columbia."

When a reporter tried to pin Mr. Orlov down about the charges his reply was: "I don't take it seriously at all. I regret that Canada has such people."

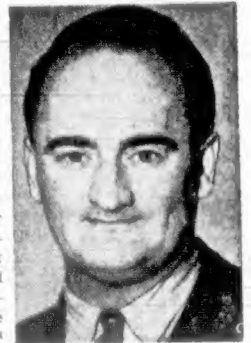
"INHOSPITALITY"

Orlov received strong support from Angus MacBean, one of seven Canadian lumbermen who toured Russia this summer.

MacBean termed Walsh's charges an "act of inhospitality," especially since they were not "proven or substantiated."

"Nothing like that happened to us," he said. MacBean, chief forester for MacMillan & Bloedel, accompanied the Russian party on its up-island tour yesterday.

Walsh said Orlov worked for a while "in conspiratorial activities of the Comintern" and that Roos "is a high MVD official whose task is to ensure a continual flow of slave labor to the central timber administration of western Siberia and the Urals."



PAT WALSH

Crisis Talks

Top Russians 'Invade' Poland

WARSAW (AP)—Reports circulated Friday that troops were posted on Warsaw's outskirts soon after Nikita Khrushchev's unheralded arrival here Friday from Moscow.

But who the troops supported was a matter only for speculation. Soviet as well as Polish forces are stationed in Poland.

Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party secretary, and a delegation of military and political leaders flew in amid indications of a crisis in Polish-Soviet relations.

They apparently had flown from Moscow to try to apply the brakes to Poland's heading advance toward independent communism.

Soviet party newspaper, Pravda charged yesterday portions of the Polish press have jumped the communist line and are preaching an anti-Marxist campaign "which is shaking the very foundations of the Polish democratic people's regime."

The Russians flew here in a TU-104 jet liner and went straight into conference with leading members of the Polish Communist central committee. The committee had just restored once-jailed Titoists to power.

Khrushchev was accompanied by leading members of the Soviet Presidium (poliburo). They were reported to include Marshal Georgi Zhukov, defence minister; former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov; deputy premier A. I. Mikoyan and Lazar Kaganovich; Marshal Ivan S. Konev, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact military organization tying Communist armies to the Soviet army, and General of the Army A. I. Antonov, secretary-general of the Warsaw Pact.

MAY LOSE JOB
The presence of the Soviet military leaders seemed to indicate military considerations played a part in the surprise visit.

The re-emergence of men like Wladislaw Gomulka, symbol of national communism in Poland, is a direct threat to Konstantin Rokossovsky, Polish-born Soviet marshal installed by Stalin as Polish defence minister.

—Rokossovsky may be toppled from his job. Marshal Zhukov is a close friend of Rokossovsky.

Khrushchev's arrival is said to have angered Gomulka. He was described as viewing the Soviet visit as a highly-tactless manoeuvre at a time when the Polish party is under great public pressure to show its independence.

CAN'T BE TOLERANT

But, Eisenhower said, "we cannot be very tolerant of the suggestion that the peace of the world can be bought on the same terms and at the same counter."

"And the man who today dismisses our military draft as an 'incredible waste' is a man speaking incredible folly."

President Says:
Adlai Line 'Folly'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Eisenhower accused Adlai Stevenson Friday night of "speaking incredible folly" in saying the military draft is an "incredible waste" of man power and money.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Hollywood Bowl, Eisenhower said:

"I do not believe that any political campaign justifies the declaration of a moratorium on common sense."

"We might afford to be tolerant—in an amused way—of the current effort to sell senseless economic panaceas in a political bargain basement."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SOME people worry in the daytime. But I do my best worrying after midnight, when my head is clear, everyone else is asleep, and there is nothing to interrupt me but the ticking of the clock.

Under these conditions I can get in two or three solid hours' fretting about subjects that never come to mind in the day.

I think about the wedding present I bought six months ago for a childhood friend, and didn't mail it. Would I be foolish to send it now? Should I keep it for another year or so and send it as a christening present?

Still a Heathen

Christening, eh? My little boy, at 18 months, is still technically a heathen. Really should get around to having him christened. It looks bad when the child is taller than the clergyman. Good thing the child's mother sent some clothes. Otherwise, more money to spend.

Money. There's a good serviceable worry topic. It's handy in the daytime, too, when I can write down columns of figures, tear them up and start again. At night, however, it's more entertaining. Each account payable comes to life, and they all trot through my head like sheep—except that counting them keeps me awake.

Still awake, yes. I worry about staying awake. Sleeping pills? They might become a habit. I worry about what might happen if I got in the habit of taking pills. I'd probably remain drowsy next day and have a hard time working.

Work. Who did I arrange to interview tomorrow morning? Have an idea I made an appointment with someone else at exactly the same time. Who? Should get a small book and write these things down.

Books? Come to think of it.

Garden Notes

Let Us Ponder Mystery of Soil

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It is sometimes interesting to pause in the midst of the fall digging to stoop, pick up a handful of dirt, and ponder over the mysterious qualities of this strange stuff.

Look at your handful of soil and consider what comes out of it: the luscious sweetness of a ripe plum, the pungency of horseradish, the virulent oil of poison ivy, the healing qualities of the medicinal herbs, the towering strength of the oak, the fragile beauty and scent of the violet—all extracted from this strange mixture of mineral particles and rotted vegetation. No medieval alchemist—no yet any modern atomic scientist—has ever matched the power to transmute elements possessed by common soil.

BETTER ACQUAINTED

I don't suppose we will ever fully understand the properties of soil, but at least we can become a little better acquainted with that black stuff in our own gardens. The analysis of its chemicals is a bit too complicated for the home gardener, but there is a simple test which anybody can make, and which will reveal a lot of useful facts about the structure of your soil.

Take a sample from the top six inches of the plot to be tested. Place about half a cupful in a quart jar, fill it three-quarters full of water, shake it thoroughly, then put it to one side to settle.

If you examine it now under a strong light, you will see that the particles have divided out. On the floor of the jar you will find the small stones and gravel, then a layer of coarse sand, followed by fine sand, silt, and finally, clay. The more clay there is, the longer the water will take to clear. Floating on top of the water will be found the organic humus forming material, if any, in the soil sample.

INTERPRET RESULTS.

To interpret the results, first check the organic matter. For really good growing conditions, it should have from 1 to 10 per cent organic content. This you can judge fairly accurately by eye.

Any soil sample which shows little or no floating matter is woefully lacking in humus, and this is the signal to get busy digging in manure, rotted leaves, compost, peat moss, or what have you. This is best done in the fall, so the organic matter will be partially assimilated and the soil "seasoned" before spring planting.

FREE DRAINING.

If the water clears within an hour, and the sample shows a high proportion of small stones and sand, the soil is free-draining and open, easy to work, warming up early in the spring, excellent for plants which stand out through the winter, but inclined to dry out too easily in summer.

Plant foods leach out of it quickly, and it is likely to be deficient in nitrogen and potash. The remedy is again to dig in plenty of organic matter to act as a sponge, enabling the soil to hang on to its moisture and nutrients better. Chemical fertilizers have too violent a reaction in such soils, and leach out too quickly, and preference should be given to the slow-acting organics such as cow manure and bone meal.

LOOK AGAIN.

Where fine sand and silt predominate, take another look at the organic content. If this is high, the chances are your soil is highly fertile. If low, the soil will exhibit the characteristics of the free-draining soil first mentioned, but in modified form, and needs similar treatment.

A muddy water, slow to clear, and a proportion of clay greater than 15 per cent indicates the heavy range of soils, more difficult to work, slower to warm up in the spring, and inclined to bake and crack under the summer sun.

These clay soils have a lot of potential fertility, but they need aeration to release it. The need here is for sand, coal ashes, peat, or straw horse manure and all to open up the texture and allow air to enter.

Weather Forecast

Oct. 20, 1956

Cloudy and cool with showers in the morning and steady rain in the evening. Winds westerly 25 in the morning backing to southerly 35 in the evening. Sunshine 35 in the evening. Precipitation, .08 inch from 4 p.m. Thursday to 4 p.m. Friday. Outlook for Sunday, variable cloudiness.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES.

High, 50 Low, 45

FORECAST TEMPERATURES.

High, 52 Low, 45

Sunrise, 6.41 Sunset, 5.16

East Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy and cool with showers in the morning, steady rain in the evening. Winds westerly 20

Mobbed in Court



ELVIS PRESLEY

Sparring Partners Fined Battling Elvis Gets Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis (Rocky) Presley, weighing in at 185, won the second round of his bout with two filling station attendants yesterday when a judge let him off and fined his opponents.

The decision was greeted with shrieking delight by 207 females—by actual count in city court where their idol in the ducktail haircut manfully faced up to charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Both counts were dismissed against Presley, but Ed Hopper, 42, who allegedly threw the first punch and caught a sizzler from Elvis that left him with a purple eye, was fined \$25. Aubrey Brown, 21, a 225-pounder who entered the fray on an over-the-weight basis, drew a \$15 penalty.

By taxi, car and even in trucks, the women had descended on city hall for the trial, causing a terrific traffic jam. There were teenagers, young married women and a few even carrying babies.

"Where is our darling Elvis?" several asked as they scrambled for seats. "If he gets fined, I'll pay it," pleaded one.

Presley told the judge he pulled into a filling station late Thursday to have the exhaust checked on his \$10,000 white Continental Mark II. Naturally, there was soon a crowd around. After the car was fixed, Presley said, Hopper asked him to move on so other customers could be served, but "three young ladies came up and asked me for an autograph."

He said he was obliging when Hopper shoved him through the window, saying "I don't care if you are Elvis Presley. Elvis came up with a roundhouse right that landed on Hopper's left eye. Brown, who also worked at the station, got into the scrap belatedly and caught a Presley on his cheek, witnesses agreed.

Presley left court in a swarm of women.

But the Russians kept going. They were surprised by the size of the timber. "I never realized commercial forests of this kind existed," one Russian said.

President of the Hillcrest company, Hector Stone, who visited Russian timberlands last summer on a Canadian mission, had a warm welcome for the party, especially Mr. Orlov, whom he had met in Russia and invited to visit his operations.

The Russians were issued with rain slickers and other waterproof clothing and immediately taken on a tour of sawmill operations.

Handy mobile power saws were compared with the bigger and more awkward power saws used in Russia.

After lunch the party travelled 20 miles over mountainous logging roads to see timber operations at the 2,600-foot level, guided by logging superintendent Len Traer.

Torrential rains drenched them and set small rivers washing across the road. At higher levels, wet snow fell, the first of the season.

Funeral services will be held Monday for Capt. Clifford Claude Sainty, 82, retired after 40 years in the Canadian Pacific Railway coast service. He died Thursday.

Capt. Sainty retired in 1941 after serving on Princess ships Elizabeth, Charlotte, Louise and Norah. He also brought Princess Joan and Elizabeth out from Scotland to the B.C. coast from Scotland in the B.C. coast.

Born in Rowledge, England, Capt. Sainty had lived in Victoria for 33 years. His widow, Isabelle, lives at 710 Fort.

The well-known seaman was a member of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49, A.F. & A.M.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one nephew, Ian Gordon Wilson of Saanichton.

Rev. Canon George Biddle will conduct the funeral in Hayward's chapel at 1:30 p.m. Cremation will follow.

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OLD INSTRUMENT
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They'd Like to Buy Some

Reds Show Interest In Logging Equipment

Russia is interested in buying logging operations are more similar to those in the U.S.S.R. listening in and popping questions.

Asked what he thought of the Russian minister's statement through his interpreter, Mr. Stevenson said the press is not so persistent.

Attending the reception were Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Mines Minister Kenneth Klerman, Works Minister W. N. Chant and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Following the reception the Russians were guests at a dinner in the hotel. The host was Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Few places in Nova Scotia are more than 50 miles from tide water.

As Mr. Orlov moved around the room at the reception, given

used in Eastern Canada, where by a group of B.C. lumber associations, one reporter followed, similar to those in the U.S.S.R. listening in and popping questions.

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Everybody's Giving

HAVE YOU?

The Community Chest urgently needs your donation. Every dollar goes where it will do the most good. GIVE ALL YOU CAN! The heart that answers prayer is never empty. THE MORE IT GIVES THE MORE IT GAINS!

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55 METEOR 4 Door Sedan. Custom radio, heater, automatic. Was \$1,745. Now only **\$1495**

1955 CHEVROLET Two-Door. Heater, radio and turn indicators, low mileage. Was \$1,595. Now only **\$1395**

54 CHEVROLET Four-Door Custom Sedan. Low mileage, heater and defroster. Was \$1,695. Now only **\$1395**

51 FORD Convertible. Heater and radio, customized, lime green and black. Was \$1,095. Now only **\$895**

50 PRECEPT 4 Door Sedan. Heater. Was \$395. Now only **\$295**

46 DODGE Four-Door Custom Sedan. Heater and defroster. Was \$495. Now only **\$395**

49 ROVER Four-Door Custom Sedan. Heater. Was \$395. Now only **\$495**

50 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup — heater, in good shape. Was \$695. Now only **\$550**

51 THAMES 1/2 Ton Panel — with heater, good transportation for a small business. Was \$195. Now only **\$125**

52 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup with heater, in good shape. Was \$895. Now only **\$695**

53 FORD 1 Ton with heater, new paint job, good tires, in very clean condition. Was \$1,350. Now only **\$1195**

55 MERCURY 1/2 Ton Pickup, overhead valve motor, low mileage, new paint job. Was \$1,695. Now only **\$1495**

54 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, with heater and defroster, low mileage. Was \$1,395. Now only **\$1195**

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55 MERCURY 1/2 Ton Pickup, with heater, good transportation for a small business. Was \$195. Now only **\$125**

52 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup with heater, in good shape. Was \$895. Now only **\$69**

Papers Study Straws

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is well out in front in the presidential polls—in some cases by bigger leads than in 1952.

Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic rival, is scoring gains in some sectional polls though they show him still trailing.

The latest Gallup poll showed Eisenhower leading in the popular vote—East by a greater margin than he did in 1952.

In this survey, Eisenhower was credited with 60 per cent of the voters in 12 states with 133 electoral votes; Stevenson had 40 per cent. The same 12 states gave the Republican national ticket 55.2 per cent of their popular vote in 1952.

The Gallup figures represent the 12 states as a whole, with no attempt to analyze the percentage in the states individually.

The latest Detroit News poll showed Eisenhower slipping in 14 of 17 voter groups, although he was leading in the state totals, 56.8 per cent to 43.2 per cent.

The News said Stevenson gained in 12 groups and showed losses in five.

Eisenhower's biggest losses in percentage points, The News said, were among farm laborers, 10.30; unmarried persons, 10.1; Negroes, 6.6; rural dwellers, 5.2; unskilled laborers, 5.1; clerical workers, 4.5; and women, 4.1.

The president's biggest gain, 12.6 per cent, came among professional and semi-professional people.

The News said the number of undecided voters was larger in its latest survey than in September's.

Scholarship Winners Announced

Six Vancouver Island scholarship and bursary winners, including a Victoria school principal, were announced yesterday by the University of B.C. scholarship committee.

Arthur I. Isaacson, principal of Macaulay School, won a B.C. Teachers' Federation scholarship of \$100 for the highest summer session marks in the third year.

Douglas Malcolm Shrimpton, R.R.5, Victoria, won the Andrew H. Hutchinson scholarship in biology and botany, \$100.

Catriona Paterson Downie of 1686 Lansdowne won the \$100 Pharmaceutical Association of B.C. scholarship.

Alfred Chan of 830 Caledonia won the \$250 bursary of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy.

Christopher Ryland Huntley, Sea Drive, won the \$400 scholarship of the American Society for Metals' foundation for education and research.

Josephine Margaret Fall of Cobble Hill won a \$50 bursary of the Victoria Home Economics Association.

Merger Plan Favored

VANCOUVER (UPI)—British Columbia municipal leaders from the lower mainland and Victoria have approved provincial draft legislation providing for metropolitan government.

The proposed legislation drawn up by the provincial government was shown to 30 municipal officials in Vancouver city hall Friday. Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black said reception was favorable and the ideas of the municipalities will now be incorporated into the draft act.

POOLED SERVICES

The legislation would enable municipalities to pool essential services such as fire and police protection, sewers, water, health, trunk highways and town planning. It is understood that the scheme provides for metropolitan government, following a plebiscite. The vote would be ordered by the cabinet after it received a petition from two or more municipalities or 10 per cent of the ratepayers of the municipalities.

After a metropolitan council was set up for the municipalities which voted for it, other municipalities in the area could join the system after a similar petition and vote.

Canada Bans 'Indecent' Book

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada has banned importation of "Peyton Place," Grace Metalious' novel about life in a New England town, because it is "of an indecent or immoral character."

BIG CUSTOMER

Japan took \$14,019,000 worth of wool from Australia in July, 1956, compared with Britain's import of \$11,639,000.

Winners



Proud winners of Canadian Legion scholarships presented Thursday night at a special ceremony at the Legion's Pro Patria. From left: Anne Lomas, top, who won the Sir Percy Lake memorial scholarship; John T. English and Elizabeth Behobaba, winners of provincial command scholarships. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

EARLY EXPLORERS
La Verendrye and his sons between 1736 and 1743 were the first white men in Manitoba's Red River valley.

Fleming in Tory Race

OTTAWA—Fight for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party widened Friday with announcement by Donald Fleming that he will hold for the post.

That assured at least a three-way race for leadership at the convention in December. John Diefenbaker and Basil Fulton have expressed willingness to stand as candidates to succeed Hon. George Drew.

LONDON—Nicholas Monsarrat, who rose from hack writer to best-seller, sailed to launch his latest novel in North America. He will go to New York for publication of *The Tribe That Lost Its Head*, a 250,000-word story set in Africa.

ROME—Private hearings have begun in a series of suits arising out of publication of photographs of actress Gina Lollobrigida dancing the can-can. Gina is suing the manager of an agency for publishing "an improper

photograph." The manager is suing Gina's husband, Dr. Mirko Skofic, for threatening him.



NICHOLAS MONSARRAT

SUITS \$1.25
ONE HOUR VALET SHIRTS
Dry Cleaned In 1 Hour
S-30 Service
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Get the LOAN you need IN JUST 1-TRIP
The Personal Man gives prompt cash loans for any good purpose... lets you pay later, in convenient monthly amounts... with his great Cash-Now Pay-Later Plan! Get many extra benefits at no extra cost. Phone first for 1-trip loan, write or come in today!

Loans \$50 to \$1500 or more on Signature, Furniture or Auto

Personal FINANCE CO.
3 convenient offices—which is nearest you?

VICTORIA—(2 Offices)
• 650-A Yates Street, 2nd Floor... Phone: 2-8261
• 620 View Street, Room 210-211, Central Bldg... Phone: 2-5155
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RELIEVES

Take Bufferin to relieve your headache in double-quick time without upsetting your stomach. You get double-quick relief because Bufferin's special formula contains two antacid ingredients that allow the pain reliever to pass through the stomach and into the bloodstream in double-quick time to give double-quick relief from pain.

HEADACHES



Bufferin's two special antacid ingredients also help protect your stomach from acid irritation, so it doesn't upset your stomach. Buy Bufferin today at any drug counter.

DOUBLE-QUICK WON'T UPSET YOUR STOMACH

Stop Pot Shots

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)—A Glenarden, Md., tavern keeper has been warned he's going to lose his beer licence if he doesn't stop shooting his customers.

Nathan Jones, 50, acquitted five times of assault with a deadly weapon, and once of assault with intent to kill, said his customers sometimes rush him with guns and knives and he shoots in self-defence.

SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT STANDARD!

Floor Sample CHESTERFIELD SUITES and Davenport

Good choice of colors, styles and covers in chesterfields and sectional suites.

25% OFF

Spring-Filled MATTRESS

Single size only, a sturdy, dependable spring-filled mattress... at a BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL.

Reg. 49.95 — 33.30

1/3 OFF

BEDROOM SUITE

Lined Oak Suite with simulated Mr. and Mrs. dresser, genuine plate-glass mirror, chiffonier and radio bed. BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL.

129⁰⁰

HOSTESS CHAIRS

Comfortable, with spring seat and upholstered back. Choice of light or dark frame, nice choice of colors. BARGAIN DAY.

12⁹⁸

CHILD'S CRIB

Complete with CABLE SPRING and FELT MATTRESS, sturdy, solid hardwood, drop-side, clear varnish finish. A standard size. SPECIAL.

29⁹⁸

CHROME SETS

Five-Piece Chrome Sets with arched top extension table, 4 comfortable chairs upholstered in washable covers. Five pieces. BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL.

49⁹⁸

Save \$100 BEDROOM SUITE

18th Century Mahogany, very fine "Peppier" quality... with shaped fronts. Eight-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser, 5-drawer chest on chest, sleigh bed. Reg. 529.00. BARGAIN DAY.

399⁰⁰

TOASTERS

Turn-over style, heavily chrome-plated. Complete with cord... BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL.

5⁴⁹

RUBBER MATS

Small size, in black only. Ideal for doorways, basements, etc., 13 x 19 inches. TO CLEAR, each

99^c

Large-size mats in blue, green, red or black, for use at doorways, basements, kitchens, etc., 18 x 30 inches. TO CLEAR, each

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SCATTER MATS

Two fine groups in a wide assortment of styles, patterns and materials. Wiltons, Axminsters, chenilles or tufted, woven of wool, cotton or viscose.

Value to 8.95 Value to 16.95

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LIMED-OAK BEDS

Only 10.00

when purchased with any spring and mattress from our stock. DOUBLE SIZE... COMPLETE HEAD and FOOT with STEEL SIDE RAILS.

299⁰⁰

Italian Provincial BEDROOM SUITE

In beautiful cherry, solid hardwood interior, six-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser, four-drawer chest and radio cabinet bed. Reg. 349.00. BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL at

299⁰⁰

HASSOCKS

Round style in assorted colors... Covered in washable plastics. BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL, only

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BEDROOM SUITE

In Provincial Cherry... very fine quality seven-drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with swing plate mirror, six-drawer chest on chest, and radio bed. Regular 550.00. BARGAIN DAY,

399⁰⁰

Coleman OIL HEATERS

4 only. Floor sample heaters, 37,000 to 53,000 B.T.U. output. Reg. values up to 147.98... YOUR CHOICE AT ONLY

88⁰⁰

Full-Width DRAPES

Of the new wonder yarns, "FIBER-GLAS." They're light and sheer, easily laundered, require no ironing. In cocoa, grey, green or turquoise. Unlined by 7 feet long. Pair

14⁹⁵

WHITEWOOD Specials

Sturdy, unpainted 4-drawer CHEST. Outstanding value at

14⁵⁰

KNEE-HOLE DESK with 4 drawers, ready to be painted to suit your room

18⁹⁸

Modern Hespeler BEDROOM SUITE

Fine quality "Casualite" mahogany, has 6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser, 5-drawer chest and radio bed. Reg. 699.00. BARGAIN DAY, save \$200 at

499⁰⁰

LIMED-OAK CHESTS

Standard-size chest with four roomy drawers. Reg. 55.00. A wonderful value for BARGAIN DAY at only

39⁸⁸

100 Only — First-Quality Colonial WINDOW SHADES

In green only, mounted on strong springed rollers, complete with fittings

21x66, reg. 1.89 27x66, reg. 1.98 29x0, each 3.10, each

TV STACKING STOOLS

Wrought iron frame and attractive upholstered seat, 17 inches high, 15 inches wide. Set of 3, regular 11.95. BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL.

9⁹⁵

Sylvania Recital De Luxe TABLE RADIO

Smart, modern styling, three-dimensional front, seven-tube performance, built-in antenna, full range speaker. In four handsome decorative colors. Reg. 30.95. BARGAIN DAY.

24⁵⁰

COTTON CARPETS

2 only, 9x12, in coral. 29⁹⁰
To clear, each
1 only, 6x9, in blue. 16⁹⁸
To clear



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BARGAIN DAYS AT STANDARD

Braking Inflation

WITH some \$600,000,000 of maturing obligations between now and Dec. 15, the Dominion government no doubt is sincere in the current efforts to stem inflationary trends in Canada through the raising of the discount rate, credit curbs and other means, including consultation with lending organizations. Early in November the treasury must pick up whatever may still be outstanding of the maturing first savings bond issue, nominally \$58,300,000 at last report; and on Dec. 15 meet another of the heavier short-term loans, issued for \$550,000,000 two years ago. Currently the Dominion is borrowing from the public in the new savings bond drive at higher rates.

There can be little doubt about the inflationary pressure or of the need of doing something about it. On the other hand, whether the government or the central bank takes the blame for it, the process is not likely to be easy or painless. The raising of the central bank rate to 3½ per cent, the highest in Canadian history, may leave the chartered banks no recourse but to shut off new housing loans. Under these conditions the banks may have to refuse long-term credit to all but a selective list of their business customers. Corporations needing money for new purposes if forced into the open market will have to pay more for it there. Credit lines, from the small grocer to the national wholesaler, will be drawn tighter. All of these effects, and they will be

cumulative, will draw protest from one or other section of the public thus affected. At the same time, short of restricting the availability of credit there are not too many things any government can do about a nation in the mood to spend. It is the public that creates the pressure through its limitless and diversified requirements. The hazard facing the government is that of steering between the Scylla of credit braking so tight that it could stop the normal flow of business, and the Charybdis of a half gesture which might be wholly ineffectual in heading off an inflation spiralling into uncontrollable levels. It is not an easy course to steer.

The protests are coming as was only to be expected. The municipalities are finding themselves forced to 5 per cent money for urgently needed public works. The Provinces, and the richest of them, have had to increase their interest rates steeply on all loans floated in Canada; and not a few of them have crossed the border to make borrowings in the United States, with a gamble on what may be the future rates of exchange between the two currencies. Ottawa may point to its reasons for the present curbs, but it no doubt will be told that by itself the Dominion has done little to lessen the inflationary pressures resulting from national over-spending. Federal budgets running at almost peak wartime levels set the public mood. It may prove difficult to curb.

Stupid Hunters

INEXPERIENCED and careless hunters are losing themselves in the woods this year just as they have done in past hunting seasons and always will until they learn to use a bit of horse sense. They head into mountainous, densely-wooded country without a clue as to how to find a way out again, or so much as a compass and matches. They hunt in pairs or in parties, separate themselves from companions and then get lost floundering around trying to re-establish contact. They go out alone without telling anyone the area to be hunted over or giving an approximate time of return. They lose themselves and then complicate the job of the searchers by stumbling aimlessly through the woods instead of staying in one place and waiting until experienced woodsmen can find them.

All this can cause misery and sometimes injury or death to those lost, usually through their own stupidity; but on top of that a lost hunter causes anxiety for relatives, long hours of exhausting journeys for the searchers, and often severe financial loss to them as well. Thousands of dollars in wages are lost every season by men who put their own affairs aside to go looking for a lost hunter, who as often as not is a total stranger. Game

wardens and police have their normal duties disrupted and what should be their leisure hours shot to pieces by emergency calls to organize searches for irresponsible knuckleheads. This is a time of year which the wardens and police through past discomfort, and over-work have learned to dread.

Far too many people seem to expect, too, that when darkness falls and a hunter has not returned, these officers should drop everything else, round up as many helpers as they can (usually men who already have done a heavy day's work) and plunge into the woods to look for him. Except in emergencies when it is known that someone has been seriously injured, no trained woodsmen will ever begin a rescue expedition in dense country after dark, because the chances of discovery are remote and the risk of the searchers themselves becoming lost or injured much greater than when aided by daylight. On that account when the light goes a lost hunter should find the best shelter he can and resign himself to waiting out the night, thereby conserving his energy and avoiding the danger of falling over a cliff or into a river. In hunting, as in jungle warfare, the maxim should be: when darkness falls, all movement ceases.

The Fifth Horseman

THE provincial government is alarmed over the increasing traffic death toll on B.C. highways. Without prejudice to a concern that will be genuine, well it may be. Everyone may be alarmed, for the deadliest killer of modern times is the motor vehicle. It has become the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse. Yet, and this is the amazing part, never has so much warning been issued on a subject with so little heed being paid to it.

For the first nine months of this year, January to September, 214 highway deaths were reported in B.C. alone. That is more than half the total fatal casualties of the Canadian Army in the whole Korean war. During one year of this same war, incidentally, more people were killed in traffic accidents across the line than the American Army suffered in all its battles of the entire three-year campaign.

Were a general to lose men at this rate in front-line action there would be a cry for his head, perhaps even for the scalp of his government. Certainly something would be done about it, yet with shocking complacency governments, the

automobile industry and the public in general have seemed indifferent to the ever mounting toll of highway accidents.

The premier says he is opposed to increased police interference with motorists. It is high time someone interfered. Mr. Bennett's democratic sentiments do him credit, but the truth is that the motoring public has to be compelled to obey the rules. No amount of appeals to reason or commonsense seem to have the slightest effect. Unless some mandatory authority evokes its full powers the slaughter, for that is what it is, will go on and on. It will grow in lethal intensity, also, as more and more cars take to the roads.

To force the Fifth Horseman to tighten rein the courts must deal more severely with obvious negligence, the motor licence branch must use its prerogatives sternly, the motor car industry should come alive to its grave responsibility, and the public should unite to demand compulsive safety action.

The present highway death rate is appalling, as the motor vehicle superintendent rightly says. It is also absolutely stupid.

Interpreting the News

Posthumous Reprieve

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

POLAND and Hungary, two of Soviet Russia's chief satellites, seem to have taken front-row seats on the "Titoist" band wagon.

In both countries, high officials who had been disgraced as over-friendly toward the independent Communist line taken by President Tito of Yugoslavia have been restored to favor.

Other high officials who had been known as firm supporters of the Josef Stalin type of Red dictatorship have been dismissed.

Victims of purges in the Stalin era have been rehabilitated.

Most of these have not been present to enjoy their vindication. They had been hanged as traitors. But in Hungary five of them, all army generals, at least have been reburied with military honors.

And Erno Geroe, one of Hungary's leading Stalinists, arrived in Belgrade recently to "bury the past," as he put it, in talks with Tito.

"We are definitely in favor of independence in party actions and strongly against (Soviet

interference in internal affairs," Geroe said on his arrival in Tito's capital.

Belgrade dispatches commented that Geroe talked more like a Titoist than a Stalinist.

Former Polish vice-premier Wladislaw Gomulka, who was thrown out of the government and the Communist party after Tito broke with Stalin in 1948, was readmitted to membership recently. He had served almost five years in prison as a Titoist.

Soon afterward, it is indicated, Gomulka will again be made a vice-premier. He would succeed Vice-Premier Hilary Minc, who "resigned because of ill health."

Minc was a bitter enemy of Gomulka. It is reported that Gomulka insisted on his resignation in what promises to be a radical shake-up in the Communist party and the government.

Five vice-ministers in the Polish government have been dismissed from their posts as key men in the machine industry and trade departments. They were fired as scapegoats for the Poznan riots of June 28, which in turn were part of a revolution against Stalinism.



"You keep out of this!"

Explanatory

By FRANK KELLEY

A REUTERS news story originating in London and appearing in The Colonist one morning last week brought back memories of certain trans-Pacific travellers met aboard Empress liners during the somewhat tense years of the 1930 decade, and served to explain what some thought might happen because of the situation developing in Germany. The press story had to do with a belated acknowledgment appearing in the recently published history of the British Legion which stated the ex-servicemen's organization must bear a "considerable responsibility" for the Duke of Windsor's 1935 speech, which was very friendly to Nazi Germany and, one gathers, more or less part of the Legion's policy trends at that particular time.

According to the news story the duke, then the Prince of Wales, made the controversial speech with the backing of the Legion in its evident desire for real friendliness with those particular ex-enemies. In his speech, the dispatch relates, the Prince of Wales supported a suggestion that Legion representatives should visit Germany "to stretch forth the hand of friendliness". The speech, at the time it was delivered, did not meet with the approval of King George, who publicly rebuked the then heir to the Throne for causing his government some embarrassment in foreign relations.

Gerald Wootton, Oxford lecturer who readied the official history for publication, is authority for the admission that the speech could have been responsible for Hitler's evident belief that the Prince of Wales was pro-German and reflected the feelings of his countrymen toward the Nazi cause. At the same time, Wootton states that, considering the impact that speech must have made on the mass German mind, it is plain the Legion leaders who requested the Prince of Wales to commend the idea must share the responsibility.

That account now explains admissions made by some trans-Pacific travellers aboard Empress ships during the 1930s. Normally these ships transported colorful lists of notables prominent in many ways of life, with no excuses for travelling under wraps and, under most circumstances, no reasons to appear shy when approached by newspapermen. This happy hunting ground where worthwhile stories could be bagged occasionally was to change drastically when a brand of travellers, obviously bearing good copy, began to take a hand in what was transpiring in the Far East.

Those were the days, you may remember, when there was much speculation regarding how the peoples of that part of the world would line up in the event of certain major developments in Europe. Some of the travellers were naval and military officers of high rank associated with efforts to make Singapore impregnable; while others had secret missions to further diplomatically. Contacting them one did manage to learn a little, but not for publication, even when introduced through the courtesy of ship officers.

Answers to queries were somewhat perplexing at the time these interviews took place; but all is explained by what the compiler of the British Legion history had to say in the Reuters dispatch. During the 1930s there must have been a general idea prevailing among British servicemen to let bygones be bygones and line up with Germany in any alignment, racial or political—something they evidently hoped would result from what was transpiring in Germany, the natural ally of Britain, despite what happened in 1914.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

DAVIE Fulton's candidacy for the Tory leadership looks like a forlorn hope, and most people seem to be so considering it.

Best explanation of it is that Fulton, who is only 40 years old, is looking to the next convention but one. He may be seeking to enhance his personal prestige in preparation for the convention which will be called to choose a successor to the man who will be named leader in December.

In a close race between John Diefenbaker and Donald Fleming, it is hard to tell whether Fulton's candidacy would harm his fellow westerner more than it would Fleming. Fulton could expect some native son support from British Columbia delegates who otherwise would vote for Diefenbaker. But he also might attract some Quebec support, being the only Roman Catholic of the three, which otherwise would go to Fleming.

Whether he would allow himself to be put in a position of tipping the scales in favor of the Toronto MP seems very doubtful. So what we might see is Fulton campaigning vigorously right up to the convention, and then throwing his support behind Diefenbaker—as George Hees did prematurely a fortnight ago.

The reason I suspect this denouement is that Fulton's enlightened self-interest seems to demand it. It seems clear that the opposition is too tough for him to win. And he would seem to have more to gain by helping Diefenbaker win than by helping perpetuate control of the party by Old Guard Tories in Ontario.

Fulton's sympathies are with the more progressive element in the

party which is rallying around Diefenbaker; and his future likely lies with it. If Diefenbaker wins, Hees is sure of a prominent place in the circle close to the new leader. Fulton would want to be in it too.

Finally, Diefenbaker is 61; Fleming 51. If the older man were selected in December, the odds would favor Fulton's chance coming sooner than if the younger Fleming were chosen.

Stated in geographical terms, Diefenbaker's strength appears overwhelming. Disregarding Fulton's vote appeal for the moment, Diefenbaker could expect almost solid support in the four western provinces and the four Atlantic provinces. Eight out of 10 would be for Diefenbaker.

But those eight provinces can muster only 582 convention votes—and if all the 1,434 accredited delegates attend the convention, a candidate will need 718 votes to be elected. Thus populous Ontario and Quebec, with 499 and 329 delegates respectively, will decide the outcome.

(These figures do not add because they do not include territorial and university student delegates.)

From all sides, including the French-Canadian press, one hears that Quebec would never vote for Diefenbaker; that he does not understand or sympathize with the problems, fears and aspirations of French-Canadians. Even if this charge is false, it needs only popular belief in Quebec to make it politically effective.

Thus if Quebec goes solidly for Fleming and Fulton, Diefenbaker will need perhaps 40 per cent of the Ontario votes. Some pretty astute Tories I've talked to think rural Ontario delegates, plus those from the cities who like the Diefenbaker-Hees alliance, will give Diefenbaker half of Ontario's votes and ensure his election.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

MY sister visiting Ireland this past couple of months had a trying experience. She ran into nothing but an endless procession of Irishmen and Irishwomen who were anti-British. That is to say, they were pro-Irish.

Being ultra-British as many Canadians are, my sister had a very troublesome time trying to show these Irish the error of their ways. She argued with them. She lectured them. Taxi drivers, store clerks, hotel employees, as well as more eminent Irish she met at house parties and dinner parties, all were engaged in spirited debate over the whole question of the Irish republic's relation to Britain. Every day of her visit, my sister's astonishment grew. True, she had read about the Irish separation in a casual way. But she had not realized, even remotely, the attitude of the average Irishman towards his republic. Her letters home grew more and more excited.

At one stage, I cabled her: "Get a white horse instead of a motor car."

Her son followed her a few weeks later, on a tour of the Emerald Isle. He visited most of the places his mother had been in, stayed at the same hotels, and at the same friends' homes. And not once did he encounter any anti-British sentiment. Not in

taxi-drivers, not in hotel employees, not in store clerks, let alone amongst the friends whom he visited.

When they both got home you might suppose they had been to two different countries. Their experience had been basically dissimilar.

I explained it to them. "It all depends," I showed them, "on what minute you left the hotel. For instance, if you left it five minutes earlier or five minutes later than you did, on any given occasion, you would have met an entirely different set of people during that day. You would have got a different taxi-driver, another store clerk. On the streets, not one of those hundreds of thousands would have been the same as you would have encountered five minutes before or five minutes after. At the houses you visited, if you had gone the day before or the day after, you would have met an entirely different mood or frame of mind."

I tried to explain to them that they were assuming life is always a static, changeless, immovable thing instead of the inexhaustibly mysterious, fortuitous, changeable thing it truly is.

Five minutes of time, one turn somewhere to the right or the left, makes all the difference between joy or tragedy, life or death, love or hate. Think by what mere chance we meet our true loves!

My sister still thinks the Irish are a pretty thankless bunch. My nephew thinks they are swell.

City Notebook

Smoke Is Waste

By ORMOND MARRION

ONE might expect the city smoke inspector to resent the criticism of his work implied in continuing complaints about the smoke and cinder nuisance in Victoria.

Some of his colleagues resent it. "Why on earth are you attacking our smoke inspector again?" more than one city hall employee asked when the Colonist reviewed the situation in the summer.

But the inspector, Thomas Walker, is a sincere man in his job, and not a small man, either. He welcomes the criticism. A public awareness of the problem, he thinks, is good. The penalties of the smoke-by-law are something smoke-producers may bear in mind, a little carelessly; the penalties entailed in the adverse opinion of an informed and hostile public are something that no company can shrug off.

Furthermore, there is another aspect to the problem. The city's anti-smoke by-law does not apply to homes; and homes, according to the inspector, contribute far more than most people realize to Victoria's smoke nuisance, even though they don't produce the concentrated cloud that the industrial area does.

Awareness of the problem may mean that some residents, at least, will begin to notice the blots in their own copy-books and mend their sooty ways.

Some may even grasp the message that the smoke inspector has been trying, with the zeal of an engineer who in his own career has been accountable for every lost British Thermal Unit, to convey to commercial and industrial firms: smoke is waste. Every particle of carbon that goes up a chimney is a particle of fuel unburned, and with fuel at its present price, the loss is worthy of attention, to the home coal-shoveler as well as the laundry manager or the department-store engineer.

It is interesting to see that Britain has this fact in mind to the extent that The Times of London recently issued a whole special supplement on fuel efficiency, in the home as well as in industry.

Occupying almost half of the front page is a picture, "taken by a staff photographer from Dudley, in the direction of Brierly Hill and Stourbridge, on a recent sunny day. The smoke pall would disappear if fuel were used less wastefully."

In a front-page article, Rt. Hon. Aubrey Jones, Minister of Fuel and Power, says:

"Of the various measures that can be taken to prevent waste of fuel, and incidentally to reduce atmospheric pollution, I would mention four as being outstanding: mechanical stoking, good instrumentation, insulation, and the training of boiler-house staffs."

These four measures, particularly the first and last, Victoria's smoke inspector thoroughly approves.

He is happy that the smoke situation is slowly improving; he will be more happy when householders as well as commercial firms and industries realize that by proper firing, particularly by automatic stoking, they can not only clear the skies but save dollars.

MEMBERS of the Victoria Equi-

mal Union Board of Health—representatives of city council, Equi-mal council and the school board—spent half an hour this week battling back and forth the question of whether or not the board for that matter, a council should pay for extra training for employees. Municipal representatives probably would be interested in citizens' views.

The question arose over a proposal that a \$7.50 fee for a college evening division course in personality development in children should be paid from in-service training funds, for two health department nurses.

Ald. Robert Macmillan took the view that an employee wishing to improve his qualifications, whether or not for a more highly paid job, should bear the expense himself. So did Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

School Trustee Richard Reeve took the opposite view, as did City Manager C. C. Wyatt. With unions negotiating overall wage-scales, Mr. Reeve said, many employees were willing to sit and wait for their next regular increases in pay. The ones who were eager to broaden or refresh their knowledge, regardless of advancing in the pay scales, should be encouraged to the extent of their employers paying all or part of the costs of extra training.

But Alderman Macmillan and Mrs. Wilson clung to their contention: If a man wants to improve himself, that's his responsibility, and the man who improves himself, almost always, will gain in the end. In other words, if extra training is worth anything, it's worth the investment of a man's own money.

With the Classics

When my love swears that she is made of truth, I do believe her, though I know she lies.

News of Nanaimo

Jaycees Vote For Rock-Roll Despite 'Risk'

NANAIMO—The Junior Chamber of Commerce has voted in favor of rock 'n' roll.

They saw it as a means of making money for next year's civic float—they require \$1,500—and also as filling a need for teen-agers in this community.

Some Jaycees thought the organization should not "risk it." They considered that if any trouble resulted, the movement would gain adverse publicity. In an effort to curb trouble, however, they will be on duty at the Canadian Legion dance hall.

The man who put over the suggestion, tall, broad-shouldered Roy Twyman, volunteered to do "any throwing out which is necessary."

Teen-age rock 'n' roll dances will begin and continue every Friday night as soon as full arrangements have been made.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood, re-

cently-appointed minister of trade and industry, said after winning a balloon-blowing contest at a function here this week that he had "brought some hot air back from Victoria."

The mayor won a prize for being first to blow up and burst a balloon.

Stan Cornwell was named "man of the month" by his fellow Jaycees here Thursday. The award was in recognition of the work he did for the IWA timbermen reception. Angelo Defelice also received an award for his work on the timbermen parade.

Ferry Trips Cancelled

The CPR ferry Princess Elaine will be temporarily withdrawn from Nanaimo-Vancouver service Tuesday night as she enters drydock at North Vancouver for propeller repairs.

Two of the ship's regular sailings will be cancelled: 11:50 p.m. Tuesday from Vancouver to Nanaimo, and 7 a.m. Wednesday from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

The Elaine will resume service Wednesday, sailing from Vancouver at 11 a.m.

Dr. Lotte Hilschmannova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, will speak in the John Shaw auditorium Tuesday.

Suspended Driver Fined

Arrested for driving for the fifth time while his licence was under suspension, 23-year-old Frank Elvin Thomas Parham was fined \$150 in police court yesterday and warned that if the same thing happened again, he would be given the maximum jail sentence.

The accused had four previous convictions against him between 1951 and 1954 for driving while under suspension and another for dangerous driving.

Defence counsel Robert Weir said his client was "much more mature" now and that the fact he could not, owing to the impossibility of getting insurance, have a licence for at least three years "was punishment in itself." Parham was also fined \$10 for passing on a solid traffic line.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearks, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, called for John G. Diefenbaker as the next Conservative leader when he addressed a meeting of Nanaimo Conservatives here Thursday.

He said a young man, who is widely known, such as Diefenbaker, would fill the bill. He described him as a "protagonist of individual rights who is regarded at home and abroad as a wise statesman. He is known internationally as the courageous defender of the underdog."

A plea of guilty to a charge of car theft earned a



At the annual assembly of Victoria College last night, Timothy A. Williams, left, leading second-year student, chats with A. J. Stewart Smith, who topped first-year students. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

College Told: University Task To Aid Industry

Canada today is generating enough energy to place at everyone's disposal the mechanical equivalent of 320 slaves, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston told the annual assembly at Victoria College last night.

In the next 25 years, it has been estimated that power developed will be doubled. Mr. Williston said.

Industrial advances are dependent on a continuing supply of trained personnel from universities, according to Mr. Williston.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

"We shall be faced with serious problems if education does not provide industry with sufficient numbers of the people it requires," Mr. Williston said. "An answer will be found," he added.

Mr. Williston hoped that the newly-conceived Victoria College "will play an expanding role in developing and increasing the number of people to play their part in the educational, professional and industrial life of this expanding province."

"We can look back on a most successful year," said Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal of the college.

By 1960, he said, there will be more than 1,000 students.

PRIZE WINNERS

Honored students were—College scholarships (already presented): Richard J. Pomeroy (\$200), David W. Brown (\$150), J. A. J. Stewart Smith (\$100), J. Malcolm McMillan (\$200), Margaret A. White and Geoffrey

Horner (\$100), Timothy A. Williams (gold wrist watch).

Scholarships and prizes presented last night—Gael H. Stoll (\$150 and \$130 and slide rule), Gerald M. Auchincloss (\$100 and \$50), John R. Gattuso (\$100 and \$50), Terry T. Robertson (\$200), A. J. Stewart Smith (\$130, slide rule and book), Peter M. D. Hinchcliffe (\$50 and \$50),

Alvine E. J. Ford (\$100), Hanne G. Jensen (\$50), Lawrence P. A. Kitching (\$50), Marlene R. Hunt (\$200 and \$50), Timothy A. Williams (\$250 and \$150), Clarence D. Christensen (\$100), K. Anne Lucas (\$250), Alexander Sokalski (\$100),

Catharina P. Downie (\$100 and \$50), Jeremy S. D. Winter (\$100), Sarah G. Elliot (\$100), David A. Anderson (\$125), Barbara J. Davidson (\$150 and two books), Ernest W. Walch (\$100), Robert A. Ford (\$100), Bohuslav B. Kymlicka (\$100), Myrna C. Hunter (\$50), Douglas A. Hutchinson (\$150), Michael A. Padrigale (\$100), Gary J. Whitten (\$100), Carole E. Mills (\$175), Kenneth Lee (\$150), Marjorie A. Gilbert (\$100), David N. Stock (\$25), J. Malcolm McMillan (gold watch).

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Intent-to-Wound Charge

I Heard the Pellets'

Shots Fired at Him

Logger Tells Court

A Jordan River man fired two shots at a logger and attempted to hit him with a large piece of wood with a nail attached, witnesses said in Assize Court here yesterday.

Slater, a boomman at Jordan River for Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Co., told court Miller had fired two shots at him from a shotgun. Slater said he was working on a boom about 150 to 200 feet away at the time.

He and Miller had argued earlier in a boom shack. Miller asked him where the beer was and called him several names when he said he had no beer, Slater said.

Slater told the court he had acquired a bicycle from the accused and said Miller wanted only a case of beer for it.

All witnesses said Miller had been drinking when they saw him but that he did not appear to be drunk.

"POKE AT ME" Miller followed the logger into the boom shack and "poked" at him with a large piece of wood with a nail attached, Slater said.

When he and other boom men

He said he found two empty 12 gauge shotgun shells on the next day on the river beach. "I only saw him from the waist up. He appeared to be wearing underwear and no hat," Slater said. Case continues Monday.

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"POKE AT ME"



W. & J. Wilson Ltd.

Clothing Firm Sold

Sale of the old-established clothing store firm of W. & J. Wilson Ltd. to a syndicate headed by Bruce B. Tingley was completed in Victoria yesterday. In a joint statement last

night, J. H. Wilson, director of the firm, and Mr. Tingley said the change-over would take place Nov. 1.

Amount of the deal was not disclosed, and the only other member of the buying syndicate named was W. R. Clark of the druggist firm of McGill & Orme. It was stated, however, that other prominent Victoria people are involved. Mr. Wilson will remain a director of the firm.

In addition to the Victoria store, the firm operates stores in CPR hotels at Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver.

Mr. Tingley, until last July, was assistant manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tingley and their two children, Grand and Tarell, live at 3166 Weald Road.

He stressed the fact that no changes are contemplated.

"I am sure that our customers will be happy to know that no change in regard to policy, staff and general quality of the business of W. & J. Wilson Ltd. is to take place," Mr. Wilson

said. "We are continuing an interest in the business."

W. & J. Wilson Ltd., established in 1862, was founded by William Wilson, a pioneer who

rounded the Horn with a trunk full of goods from London, came to Victoria but remained in England, to set him up in business. His brother, Joseph, of a store that has served the

lured by tales of the goldfields, city through four generations.

BRUCE B. TINGLEY
MONUMENT TO HISTORY
The Habitation at Port Royal, N. S., in 1603 the first white settlement north of Mexico, is preserved as a monument.

COMING SOON!

The Fabulous 1957
DODGE AND DE SOTO
With the Forward Look
to
ROAF MOTORS LTD.
"the easiest place to come to deal"
EATES at COOK



TOPCOATS—TOPCOATS

And Still More Topcoats

We have the famous Alpaca in Saxony Tweeds, Harris Tweeds and Cashmere and Wool Canada's \$49.95 best coat values at—
And Canada's best all-purpose Raincoat, 16-17 oz., all-wool gabardine, with full "Millium" insulating lining, beautifully tailored in raglan, bal collar, fly front style in grey, beige, navy. The equal of coats costing \$20. **\$47.95** more for only—

For your fine clothing needs, Suits, Sport Jackets, Topcoats, Slacks tailored to measure or ready to wear.

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1012 FORT ST.

Phone 4-4712

Easy Parking

CHANGE of SCHEDULE

SIDNEY Anacortes FERRY

1 Return Trip Daily—Effective Oct. 17—\$1 inc.
Lv. Sid. 1:50 pm. Ar. Anacort. 5:30 pm. Lv. Anacort. 8:45 am. Ar. Sid. 12:45 pm.
Passengers: One Way \$2.00, Return \$3.00. Cars each way \$5.00.

Anacortes a glorious time of the year to cruise the San Juan Archipelago, America's most beautiful waters, between Sidney and Anacortes. For an adventure in sailing, enjoy exciting seafood dinner aboard ship.

Washington State Ferries

AGENT—BLANEY'S Travel Service, 920 Douglas
Phone 2-7254

your wet weather friends

Keep your feet dry when the weather's wet... come, get your rainy-day footwear here.

MODERN SHOE HAS THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES BUDGET PRICED

MEN'S HAND WORK BOOTS

• PARIS • DAYTON
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Popular Priced
WORK BOOTS

• SISMAN • HYDRO CITY • LECKIES

Complete Range of Sizes • Quality Men's Shoes

MODERN SHOE Co.

Victoria's Pioneer Men's Shoe Store
1300 GOVERNMENT (Corner Yates and Government)
TELEPHONE 3-1821

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

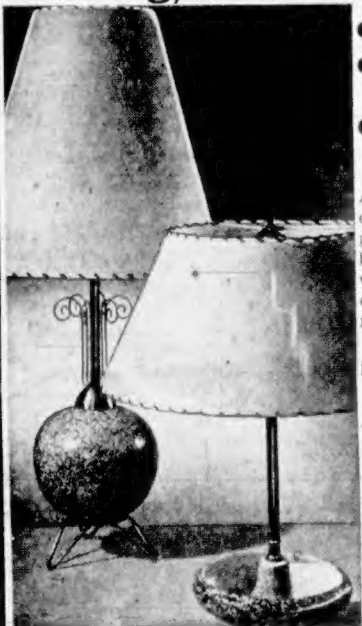
Woodward
STORES (Victoria) LTD.
QUALITY... LOW PRICES... PHONE 2-7231

Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**CLOSED
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY**

Woodward's Courtesy
Driver of the Week is
B.C. Licence No. 3-7349
Please call at the Appliance
Dept. for your complimentary
tickets prior to noon the day of the game.
Courtesy of the Greater Victoria
Police Dept., R.C.A.
Victor Co. and Woodward's
Stores.

Treat Your Room to Radiance Exciting, New TABLE LAMPS



- Rich, Vibrant Tones
- Interesting Designs and Finishes
- Smartly Styled Shades

A myriad of modern lamps, created to complement your good taste. New color combinations, lava or brown, white or green; brown, pink or green quartz; peach, dusty rose and many more.

Here are two examples from our selection

- A—Planter lamp with Fiberglass shade, polished brass stem. **\$14.95**
B—Tall, graceful, sphere lamp, combines new ceramic with polished brass. Fiberglass shades. **\$29.95**

—Woodward's Lamps

A WOODWARD'S EVERYDAY FEATURE



Glass 10" **\$2.75**
Metal 10" **\$3.95**
11" **\$4.95**
12" **\$5.95**
Frypan Covers Optional

TODAY'S SPECIAL PROCTOR AUTOMATIC TOASTER



No need to burn the toast on this automatic chrome-plated toaster. Makes delicious evenly browned toast every time.

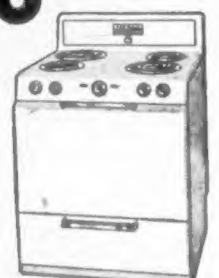
\$14.99

FALL RANGE ROUND UP WOODWARD'S 30-Inch RANGE SPECIALS

SIX MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM **\$278.00**

One Low Price

Our entire floor stock of the popular name brand thirty-inch ranges grouped to clear at this one low price, means your range dollar goes farther at Woodward's.



All Models are Fully Automatic—Oven Control Models with all the Latest 1956 Features

- KELVINATOR
- GURNEY
- MOFFAT
- RCA ESTATE
- FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Limited trade-in allowances will be made.
Easy Budget Terms Available

EXCLUSIVE TO WOODWARD'S

"THE ROYAL YORK"

21"—3 Way Combination

**TV - RADIO -
Phonograph**

Less Trade-in
Allowance
At Least

For Your Trade-in in Working Condition

You Pay Only

\$449.00

50.00

\$399.95



TV SERVICE AND WARRANTY

Each set carries the manufacturer's warranty—1 year on the picture tube, 90 days on all other parts. In addition, Woodward's offer low cost Home Service Policies—\$14.00 for 90 days—\$35.00 for 1 year.

(Walnut, Mahogany, Limed Oak)

- 21" Aluminized picture tube
- 21-tube horizontal chassis
- Independent 6-tube radio
- 4-speed "Collaro" Changer

Low Down Payment—
Convenient Terms

Special "Bonus" Trade-in allowance—Woodward's will allow you at least \$50.00 for your old TV or radio combination in working order on the purchase of the Royal York three-way combination.

NEW LOW PRICE ON THE GOLDEN LEWYT VACUUM WITH COMPLETE ATTACHMENT KIT

\$79.95

Pay Only
\$1.25 per week

This Wonderful Reduction

Brings modern cleaning within the reach of every home. Buy on Woodward's easy budget terms!

You can start today to enjoy these practical Lewyt features:

- Rolls easy on big wheels
- Controlled suction power dial
- Interlocking wands
- 2-in-1 cleaning nozzle
- Easy-out dirt disposal

**THIS IS TODAY'S BEST
CLEANER VALUE**

and Getting It at Woodward's Is
Your Best Guarantee!



GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

Oak Bay High Retains Swim Crown



Winner of a heat race and a second-place finisher in the junior boys' 50-yard freestyle final, Doug Dickie is given admiring glances by Victoria High cheer leader Darlene Dovey, left, and Pat Crawford during last

night's annual senior inter-high school swimming gala at the Crystal Garden. Oak Bay retained the title for the sixth straight year. (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)



Two swim gala enthusiasts—Pat Skibo, left, and Laura Philips—couldn't get away from the rain last night. While it teemed down outside the Crystal Garden, a leak in the roof forced the girls to huddle under an umbrella while events were being run off.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



They're still at it in Vancouver, a city where everyone it seems, except the players and the coaches thinks that a Grey Cup football team should be possible in a third year.

Rumor follows rumor and one hears that the players don't like their coaches, that the coaches are in disfavor with the directors, and that the directors aren't too happy with each other. The result is that the B.C. Lions are a neurotic football club, organically sound but upset by friends who keep telling them they're not looking well.

One of the Lions' biggest troubles is that because they are a comparatively new organization, they have officials comparatively new to big time football, or even to football. Some lack experience, some others, unable to take new prominence in stride, have allowed petty jealousies and personalities to make them a liability rather than an asset.

It takes time to cure this situation, because it takes just as long to build a strong organization as it does to put together a winning team. But the former must come first. The Lions have been trying to get places with the card before the horse.

Meanwhile the Lions are losing out in another way. Important news because Vancouver is one of the strong football centres in a football conscious Dominion. Lions are actually being hurt as much as helped by the sometimes frenzied reporting rivalry their news value has caused.

That kind of coverage is something that comes with success, something which should be turned to good advantage. Instead, club officials can be shouldered with much of the blame as minor incidents and careless words are built into exclusive rumors and old rumors are embellished with new suppositions and released as brand new.

As an instance, club president Don MacKenzie, obviously aware of reports that Clem Crowe might not be retained for the last year of his two-year contract, went on record Wednesday as supporting the veteran coach. It was a praiseworthy stand but, within hours, it had spawned a report that some club directors were even more concerned with getting rid of MacKenzie than with buying up Crowe's contract. It's a safe guess that one started with an axe-grinding director who didn't need much, if any, prodding to give someone a new rumor to counteract the story about MacKenzie's support of Crowe.

And so it rolls on, a growing snowball of guessing, second guessing and blaming, which is carrying the Lions downhill while it while everyone strives to find the answer for what has become the most acrid, question since a sleepy wife first asked, "What kept you so late?"

"What's wrong with the Lions?" The answer should be obvious. They are going to finish fourth because there are better football clubs in Edmonton, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg. And they are better clubs because they have had more than three years in which to become one of the better clubs. Once those apparent facts are more widely accepted, the Lions will have hurdled every obstacle except time. It has escaped notice in too many places that the idea is to build up a club, not to tear it down, and that the building is being held up by those most anxious to get it done in a hurry.

RUMOR, REPORT AND RELAY: Eastern papers are still full of world series reports and baseball rumors. Gil Hodges, a catcher before he became a standout first baseman, will probably go back behind the plate for the Dodgers next season. If rookie Jim Gentile can handle first base and if Roy Campanella fails to recover old-time form. The New York Yankees, who have to make room for Bobby Richardson, a 350 hitting second baseman at Denver this season, will probably shift Billy Martin to third base and trade Andy Carey for a pitcher or outfielder. . . . Gil McDougald appears set at shortstop for several seasons to come despite the latest gem from seldom-mentioned Casey Stengel. Asked if McDougald would be his shortstop next year, the Yankee manager didn't even hesitate when he answered "Whoever wins the job gets the position."

Walter Dukes, a seven-footer who played for a while with Harlem Globetrotters, is basketball's most expensive bust. New York Knickerbockers parted with \$25,000 to get Dukes from the Globetrotters in the belief he was the man needed to make a championship club out of a good team. Now Dukes, who averaged only 7.5 points a game last season, is under suspension and New York coach Vince Vecchione says "I never want to see that guy again." . . . Bobby Hicks, the Seattle flash who has taught here several times, had his Olympic hopes and 45-hour unbeaten streak shattered in San Francisco earlier in the week when he lost a close decision to Francis Lee, U.S. Navy feather-weight champion, in Olympic eliminations. . . . For the reader who asked, Mickey Mantle hit 39 home runs batting left-handed this season and 13 from the third-base side of the plate. However, his average was .375 right-handed and .343 left-handed. A year ago, Mantle refused to consider a suggestion by Casey Stengel that he give up switch-hitting and bat only from the right-handed stance. . . . And in case you're wondering if you qualify, Joe Williams says a gentleman is a fellow who, when his wife drops something, kicks it so she can reach it. . . .

Rebuilding Fight Stable

Al Weill Back in Promoting Harness as Marciano Forgotten

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Al Weill—remember him?—is at it again.

The chunky little man who adroitly steered Rocky Marciano to the world heavyweight championship and has been in hibernation since the Rock retired last April couldn't be expected to remain dormant indefinitely, so we weren't exactly startled to learn he quietly was rebuilding the fight stable he allowed to go to seed while he concentrated on Marciano.

"I got, or soon will have, a half-dozen fighters," he said. "If more clubs opened up I'd take more."

It was a little ironic, too, as Weill and Marciano aren't seeing eye to eye these days and the manager admits he has been

considerably upset about some of the rather unkind remarks in Rocky's life story.

"But forget that," Weill urged. "Let's talk about what I'm doing now. I admit I was a little lost when Rocky retired. . . . for about five months I didn't do anything. But after 44 years in the fight game you just can't stay still too long. I got three heavyweights lined up now. One is Dave Rent, the British amateur champion I'll sign when he gets over here. I got a letter from his father asking me to take the boy. . . . the boy's been an amateur four years and only four opponents

have gone the limit.

"Then I've got a fellow from Montgomery, Ala., named Solomon McTier who I think is my main prospect right now. He's a college graduate, very smart. . . . he won the national Golden Gloves and the international Golden Gloves in Chicago, and has lost only one of 32 fights. Won 26 by knockouts.

"I also have Claude Chapman, New England heavyweight champion. A lightweight named Jimmy Grow from Lewiston, Idaho, wants to come with me. He has a great knockout record."

Cougars Beaten Again As Flyers Stage Rally

Victoria Cougars continued to find the going rough on their first swing through the Prairie Division of the Western Hockey League last night as they dropped a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to the Edmonton Flyers.

After starting the prairie swing by holding the powerful Winnipeg game Monday night at Memorial

Warriors to a 4-1 tie, the Cougars dropped a 5-0 decision to Brandon and are now winless in their last five games. But they continued to come up with a crowd-pleasing brand of hockey last night and the better club for two periods.

Both clubs treated the 2,000 Edmonton fans to a wide-open exhibi-

tion with the brilliant work of rookie goaltender Dennis Ruggin keeping the Flyers in contention during the first two periods when the coast club showed its best.

KILBURN SCORES
Colin Kilburn, making his first appearance in hometown Edmonton since his appointment as Cougar playing coach, put Victoria ahead in the first period when he took a pass from Doug Anderson and fired his third goal of the season.

With Marcel Pelletier again turning in an outstanding performance in goal it appeared that the Cougars might hold their edge. But a break goal by Bill McCreaty after only 70 seconds of the third period tied the score and took some of the sting out of the Cougar attack.

McCreaty fired the puck eight feet from a maze of legs and caught the outside corner with Pelletier well beaten.

Tony Leswick, veteran National Hockey League player in his first season with Edmonton, circled the Victoria net and pulled out Pelletier to score the winning goal seven minutes later.

Victoria winds up the Prairie trip tonight when it meets Calgary then returns with the Stampede to Victoria for a bid with Seattle's only goal.



PHIL MALONEY

... finally breaks out

McLeod, Maloney Star

Canucks Win First By Routing Amerks

Vancouver Canucks, led by all-star forwards Jackie McLeod and Phil Maloney, snapped a scoring slump that extended through almost seven periods and chalked up their first victory of the Western Hockey League season Friday night by thumping Seattle, 6-1.

Maloney, last year's all-star centre who topped the league in scoring with 95 points, got on the summary for the first time in four games by scoring twice and assisting three times. McLeod, all-star winger with Saskatoon, picked up three goals and two assists as the Canucks snapped a three-game losing streak.

END DROUGHT
Maloney's first goal of the game at 2:28 of the first period ended 130 minutes of scoreless hockey for the Canucks, who were blanked for the first time by New Westminster Royals, dropped a 4-1 decision to Winnipeg Warriors.

Only 2,964 fans watched Earl Ingarfield pace the Warriors with two goals and rookie net minder Ed Johnson, who signed a professional contract just before the game, turn in an outstanding performance by stopping 36 New Westminster shots.

NEW WESTMINSTER 1, WINNIPEG 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg Ingarfield (Price, Hunt) 1:05
2. Winnipeg Barlow (Mudrack, Burdick) 10:11
3. Winnipeg Hockaday (Stratton) 12:16
4. Winnipeg Hockaday (Stratton) 12:16
SECOND PERIOD
1. New Westminster Desnoy (Hay) 3:45
2. Winnipeg Ingarfield (Burgess) 10:33
3. Winnipeg Desnoy (Hay) 10:33
4. Winnipeg Desnoy (Hay) 10:33
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4. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
2. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
3. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
4. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
2. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
3. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05
4. Vancouver Maloney (Leswick, McLeod) 1:05

Strong Oak Bay High Team Wins Sixth Straight Gala

Oak Bay High School won the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy, emblematic of high school swimming supremacy, for the sixth straight year last night, beating out seven other schools in the annual senior inter-high gala at the Crystal Garden.

The Bays' sixth win was one of their easiest in years, as they won eight of the 16 events, placed second in eight, and third in six races for a total of 51 points.

Second place went to Victoria College finished third with 23 points. Esquimalt, with six points, was fourth and Royal Oak collected two points to finish fifth. Mount View and Belmont failed to place.

REPRESENT CITY
Next big meet for the powerful Oak Bay squad is the University of British Columbia Invitational, which will be held in Vancouver Oct. 27. Oak Bay will send a large squad to the meet to represent the Greater Victoria area.

Closest race of the night came in the first heat of the senior boys' 50-yard freestyle. Robbie Hamilton and Ken Roskelley of Victoria High staged a fine duel for first place, but with 25 yards left Oak Bay's Roland Hawes came through with a burst of speed to pass both and come out with a close win. Hamilton placed second and Roskelley third.

RESULTS:
Junior boys 50-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 21.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 21.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 22.4 sec.
Junior boys 100-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 44.2 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 45.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 46.4 sec.
Junior boys 200-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 1:31.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 1:32.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 1:34.4 sec.
Junior boys 400-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 3:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 3:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 3:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 800-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 7:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 7:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 7:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 1,600-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 15:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 15:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 15:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 3,200-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 31:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 31:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 31:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 6,400-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 63:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 63:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 63:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 12,800-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 127:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 127:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 127:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 25,600-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 255:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 255:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 255:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 51,200-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 511:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 511:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 511:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 102,400-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 1023:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 1023:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 1023:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 204,800-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 2047:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 2047:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 2047:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 409,600-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 4095:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 4095:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 4095:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 819,200-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 8191:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 8191:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 8191:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 1,638,400-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 16383:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 16383:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 16383:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 3,276,800-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 32767:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 32767:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 32767:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 6,553,600-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 65535:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 65535:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 65535:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 13,107,200-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 131071:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 131071:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 131071:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 26,214,400-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 262143:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 262143:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 262143:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 52,428,800-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 524287:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 524287:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 524287:44.4 sec.
Junior boys 104,857,600-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Skibo (OBS) Time: 1048575:41.4 sec.
2. Doug Dickie (VHS) Time: 1048575:42.8 sec.
3. Don Drake (VHS) Time: 10

Bowling Roundup

Hobby Sets Tenpin Mark; Bishop Continues Hot Pace

Jack Hobby rolled his first over-600 tenpin triple in league play this week, and set a new season high-three mark for trundlers at Gibson's Bowladrome to shoot at.

Hobby, bowling for Gladwell Motors in Gibson's senior league, came in with a hot triple of 300 in his team to victory in two of the three games. Included in the series was a 205 and a sizzling 311.

It was a week for setting or nearing records. Marg Kelly came in with a 275 to take season high single fivepin honors at Capital Bowladrome while in the senior tenpin league at Strathecona Bowling Alleys. Six-Miles set a new season team single of 948 and a team triple mark of 2,734.

Perhaps the biggest news of all was made at Esquimalt Bowladrome last Sunday, although there were no new records set. Tony Bishop, who had a 965 triple the previous week, came back with a 930 on Sunday.

That's the same Tony Bishop who missed a perfect game on the 12th ball last year. Included in Sunday's triple were games of 326, 330, and 274, giving Bishop a 315-plus average for the last six games, good bowling in any league.

Other top scores at Esquimalt were Jeff Worrall, 700; E. Morgan, 784 Ken Bendall, 820 (231, 311); Art Trill, 766 (281); L. O'Brien, 738; Joan White, 798 (247); John Whiner, 750 (260); George Harvey, 740; D. Dean, 748; Bill Smith, 736; Phil Young, 734 and 725; and G. Craig, 715.

Back to the senior tenpinners. At Gibson's after Hobby it was Roy Baze, 560; Len Murrant, 546 (231); Art Quinn, 546; R. Wilson, 540; and Herb Chandler, 538. Other top scores in the other Gibson's of 100 cards from a box, and if leagues were Wilbur Webb, 578; C. Corbett, 554; A. Fennell, 517; Corrie Bamford, 551 (200, 200); D. Harrison, 549; and John Fumerton, 515.

At Capital City, plans have been completed for a hidden score competition to run through the winter. Bowlers will roll three games, and take the total of their three games. They will then draw one of their scores in the competition. They will then draw one of their scores in the competition. They will then draw one of their scores in the competition.

There is no extra fee for entering the competition.



MOE NORMAN ... faces suspension

Speaking Briefly

Norman May Lose Amateur Standing

Murray (Moe) Norman, Canada's clowning amateur golf champion who has been the subject of disciplinary rumblings for some time, has been tossed off the Americas Cup Canadian team and may be stripped of his amateur status, it was reported Friday.

The action is said to result from the Kitchener-Waterloo Record's exclusion from the team competing in Mexico Oct. 27-28 for the Americas Cup.

Norman, who first won the Canadian amateur title in 1955 and retained it this year, is an unpredictable figure who frequently hitchhikes to tournaments with his clubs on his back. He has been known to kick off his shoes in tournament play and several times has been warned against giving exhibitions of trick golf shots at tournaments.

The Record says the Ontario Golf Association studied his standing a year ago but took no action because of lack of evidence.

SENATORS TO STAY: Directors of the Washington Senators, heading sentiment and President Eisenhower's wishes, voted unanimously Friday to keep major league baseball in the United States capital.

Directors rejected offers to move the club to Louisville, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Minneapolis. The third and last playoff spot in the Big Four Football Union will be at stake today when the reportedly dissension-riddled Toronto Argonauts meet Ottawa Rough Riders, who hold a two-point lead over the cellar-dwelling Argos.

Swaps battled against the odds Friday while specialists kept a close watch to determine if the record-breaking racehorse will recover from his broken left hind leg. It will take a few days to decide whether Swaps will ever be able to compete on the turf again but his co-owner said he is still going ahead with racing plans for the million-dollar colt.

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Blasted by Newspapers

Argos Again Under Fire

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's three daily newspapers levelled their heaviest staff artillery on the Toronto Argonauts Friday and blasted the football club for "mutton-headed rudeness," "dry rot" and "treachery."

It was one of the most startling and fiery displays of unanimity among the three papers in years.

Two of the three called for summary sale of the last-place Big Four Club.

The barrage followed Wednesday's surprise firing of Bill Earley, backfield coach and in charge of team promotion and public relations.

Says The Telegram's Ted Reeve, dean-of-Toronto sports columnists:

"The method in which the move was made and the timing on same was all too typical of the unpleasant, overbearing or snobbish, should we say, attitude of the Argonauts of recent years."

Earley was approached last Saturday, before a game with Montreal Alouettes, by a group of Argos players complaining about head coach Bill Swacki.

Earley said he told off the players and later mentioned the incident to a director and a club official. Word reached the executive and the players were confronted in the dressing room.

None apparently confirmed the reports of discontent with Swacki's work and Earley was fired.

A club statement said he was released "in the best interest of the club."

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Racing Results, Overnights

Golden Gate

First Race—10:30 a.m. 1. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 2. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 3. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 4. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 5. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 6. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 7. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 8. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 9. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 10. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 11. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 12. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 13. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 14. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 15. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 16. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 17. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 18. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 19. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 20. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 21. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 22. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 23. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 24. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 25. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 26. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 27. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 28. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 29. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 30. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 31. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 32. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 33. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 34. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 35. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 36. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 37. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 38. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 39. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 40. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 41. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 42. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 43. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 44. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 45. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 46. Peck, 10:30 a.m. 47. 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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Red Hawk	100	98	99
1000 Silver Star	100	98	99
1000 Gold Star	100	98	99
1000 Platinum Star	100	98	99
1000 Diamond Star	100	98	99
1000 Ruby Star	100	98	99
1000 Sapphire Star	100	98	99
1000 Emerald Star	100	98	99
1000 Garnet Star	100	98	99
1000 Amethyst Star	100	98	99

Rail Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Today's Dollar

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Dollar	100	98	99
1000 U.S. Dollar	100	98	99
1000 British Pound	100	98	99
1000 Swiss Franc	100	98	99
1000 German Mark	100	98	99
1000 Japanese Yen	100	98	99
1000 Australian Dollar	100	98	99
1000 New Zealand Dollar	100	98	99
1000 South African Rand	100	98	99
1000 Indian Rupee	100	98	99

Bralorne Tonnage Down

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Bralorne Mines Ltd. B.C.'s biggest gold mine, milled 29,579 tons of ore for a gold recovery of 16,677 ounces in the quarter ending Sept. 30. The nine-month total is 103,348 milled and 48,500 ounces recovered.

Tonnage was down in the third quarter and according to M. M. Miliken shares at 80 cents, and more to be exercised by Feb. 2, 1957.

barrels—all from the Peace River area.

OIL MARKET GROWS
More good news for Trans-Mountain Pipeline came yesterday from Robert L. Minkler, president of General Petroleum Corp.

Plans are developing for expansion of the corporations refinery at Ferndale, Wash., from 35,000 barrels a day to 48,000 barrels a day. The work will commence once the present reforming unit to manufacture higher octane gasoline is completed.

Ferndale Refinery draws its crude oil from the Alberta oil fields via the Trans-Mountain pipeline.

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Give Strength At New York

NEW YORK (UP)—Strength in the stock market higher, extending the upward which got underway late Thursday. Profit taking was encountered before the close.

Good earnings reports for the third quarter and first nine months of the year, plus a number of dividend increases, brought buying into the market.

Steels, metals, aircrafts and specialties also featured on the upside in the industrial group.

Railroads stole the spotlight. Gains of more than a point apiece in Chesapeake & Ohio—which has joined the ranks of billion-dollar companies—Kansas City Southern, Missouri Pacific, Virginian and Norfolk & Western.

Bethlehem, Lukens, U.S. Steel and Youngstown were all strong.

Addressograph-Multigraph stood out with a gain of more than 2. International Business Machines was up more than 5.

Domestic Corporate bonds generally ruled in moderate trading. Over-the-counter, U.S. government bonds were unchanged to 1-32nd point lower in light trading.

Industrial Loss
TORONTO (CP)—The stock market tumbled through a dull, uninteresting session Friday and at the end showed little change from the previous close.

The final volume was 3,123,000 shares, lightest since Oct. 2, Thursday's total sales were 3,213,000.

The industrial index lost a bit more than three-quarters of a point but declined mainly due to a point loss by Algoma Steel and fractional gains by Ford A, Seagram's and Abitibi, all in index stocks.

Base metals added one-quarter of a point to their index as Hudson Bay gained a point. Western oils were down a few decimal points.

Chibougamau Mining, on reports of a planned smelter, jumped 75 cents among junior mines.

Western oils had the biggest price range on the board, Los Angeles topped at 30 cents while gains touched 25 cents. Commonoil, on a 200-share exchange, lost 70 cents to touch a new low of \$3.05.

Closing Averages

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices showed hesitation in moderate active trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Export interest in barley and flax appeared and trade reports indicated parcel lots of barley sold to the United Kingdom and modest quantities of flax credited to the continent.

Flax trade was active with export and shipping demand. Hedging sales were recorded from elevators and commercial houses. Prices were irregular and showed hesitation.

Oats and barley trade was routine with domestic shipper support in oats. Prices for both grains moved narrowly.

Rye price hesitations reflected lower levels on U.S. markets.

On the High Low Close
Oats—100 100 100 100
Barley—100 100 100 100
Flax—100 100 100 100
Rye—100 100 100 100
Wheat—100 100 100 100
Corn—100 100 100 100
Soybeans—100 100 100 100
Clover—100 100 100 100
Hay—100 100 100 100
Straw—100 100 100 100
Milk—100 100 100 100
Butter—100 100 100 100
Eggs—100 100 100 100
Poultry—100 100 100 100
Honey—100 100 100 100
Wool—100 100 100 100
Fur—100 100 100 100
Leather—100 100 100 100
Rubber—100 100 100 100
Glass—100 100 100 100
Paper—100 100 100 100
Textiles—100 100 100 100
Metals—100 100 100 100
Agriculture—100 100 100 100
Manufacturing—100 100 100 100
Transportation—100 100 100 100
Utilities—100 100 100 100
Finance—100 100 100 100
Insurance—100 100 100 100
Real Estate—100 100 100 100
Miscellaneous—100 100 100 100

INVESTORS

Limited amount of stock available in newly approved National Bank in Chicago, Ill. Write for information and subscription forms. S. A. SUCORAB, Canadian Rep. 171 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, Ont.

Plans are developing for expansion of the corporations refinery at Ferndale, Wash., from 35,000 barrels a day to 48,000 barrels a day. The work will commence once the present reforming unit to manufacture higher octane gasoline is completed.

Ferndale Refinery draws its crude oil from the Alberta oil fields via the Trans-Mountain pipeline.

New York Market

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 American T. & T.	100	98	99
1000 American Can. ad	100	98	99
1000 American Smelter	100	98	99
1000 American Tobacco	100	98	99
1000 American Oil & Gas	100	98	99
1000 American Copper	100	98	99
1000 American Lead	100	98	99
1000 American Zinc	100	98	99
1000 American Nickel	100	98	99
1000 American Silver	100	98	99

Advance in Papers

MONTREAL (CP)—Industrial changes were generally fractional Friday as the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed mixed to narrowly higher in moderate trade. A few featured issues moved over a point both ways.

McCull 4 1/4% in the refining oils. Others in the section improved minor fractions while Trans Mountain Pipelines climbed 1 1/2%. Base metals were generally better. A mixed steel group showed Algoma up 1/4 and Stelco off 1/4.

Papers were firm as St. Lawrence Corporation advanced 1/4 and Price added 1/4. Commerce improved 1/4 among the banks.

Utilities were mixed in a 1/2-point range. Among the miscellaneous issues Mica dropped 25 cents on a 65,700-shares turnover.

Dividends Declared

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Egg Market

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—On offer up to 11 a.m.: 1,600 cattle, 250 calves. Thursday's sales: 1,542 cattle, 421 calves, 465 hogs, 110 sheep.

Moderate offerings of plain quality with bulk replacement cattle of medium quality and down. Good and choice dryed butchers steers generally steady. Good and choice light dryed butchers heifers barely steady.

Medium to good cows 50 or more lower. Bulls weak to 50 lower.

Choice steers 15-20-30, good 18-19, medium 15-17-30, common 10-14-30. Medium to good gr. s. steers 15-18, good heifers 18-19-30, good 15-17-30, medium 12-14, common 8-11. Medium to good grass heifers 8-11, good cows 9-10, good 8-11, medium 7-8, good 7-8, common 5-7. Good bulls 9-10, common to medium 7-8.

Bulk of replacement cattle of medium quality and down.

Stock heifers under pressure and lower in spots selling mostly in 10-15-13 range. Good stock cows 7-9. Good feeder steers 15-18, good stock steers 15-17-50, common to medium 12-15-50.

Butcherweight heifer calves available at steady at week's decline. Veal calves scarce and generally steady. Good to choice veal 15-17. Common to medium 10-13. Good 300-400-pound butcherweight heifers 13-14.

Hogs sold 1.75 lower Thursday at 27.50 for grade A. Sows 13.50 liveweight. Good lambs 16-17, good ewes 5-6.

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 American T. & T.	100	98	99
1000 American Can. ad	100	98	99
1000 American Smelter	100	98	99
1000 American Tobacco	100	98	99
1000 American Oil & Gas	100	98	99
1000 American Copper	100	98	99
1000 American Lead	100	98	99
1000 American Zinc	100	98	99
1000 American Nickel	100	98	99
1000 American Silver	100	98	99

London Stocks Gain

LONDON (Reuters)—The London stock exchange was firm as gilt-edged securities continued in demand with prices generally higher.

Dollar stocks were firm with International Nickel higher. Canadian bank shares were steadier after Thursday's fall.

Gains were widespread in industrial stocks. Steel shares were again in favor and electrical equipments were firm. Leading motor were better and miscellaneous leaders tended to improve.

Oil shares were quiet and firm with British Petroleum wanted.

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

PGE Supplies Tenders Let

Tenders were let by the PGE yesterday for supply of timber, piling, iron and steel for the north approach trestle to the Peace River bridge 250 miles north of Prince George.

Canada Creosoting Company won the timber and piling job with a bid of \$208,803, the lowest of three submitted, and Pacific Bolt Manufacturing Company bid \$8,667 for the remainder of the work.

Senior Electrical Estimating Engineer Wanted

The B.C. Electric Company Limited, Victoria, B.C., requires the services of a Senior Electrical Estimating Engineer. Good starting salary, work conditions, welfare and pension plan.

DUTIES: Perform office and field duties of a technical nature pertaining to electrical distribution engineering. Prepare cost estimates for overhead and underground construction, makes electrical calculations, etc. Directs work of several employees engaged in related duties.

QUALIFICATIONS: Full University education leading to a degree in electrical engineering, OR ITS PRACTICAL EQUIVALENT. Previous experience in distribution engineering preferred.

Please apply in writing to the Personnel Department, B.C. Electric Company Limited, 820 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Interviews will be arranged immediately.

Shopping Centre

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 American T. & T.	100	98	99
1000 American Can. ad	100	98	99
1000 American Smelter	100	98	99
1000 American Tobacco	100	98	99
1000 American Oil & Gas	100	98	99
1000 American Copper	100	98	99
1000 American Lead	100	98	99
1000 American Zinc	100	98	99
1000 American Nickel	100	98	99
1000 American Silver	100	98	99

Investment Opportunity

Potential Profit—with leases arranged
YOUR \$4,000.00 CAN EARN MINIMUM OF 12 1/2% OR \$500.00 PROFIT
YOUR \$10,000 CAN EARN MINIMUM OF 12 1/2% OR \$1,250 PROFIT

Newton Plaza Shopping Centre

Located on King George Highway and Norton Road
Plan includes—Potential profit plus Return of Capital—Short Term—Selling—Participation Invited \$1,000.00 to \$10,000.00
Funds Administered by Trust Company
For Full Information please Phone or Write to:

Newton Plaza Syndicate

2685 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C.
BA 4147

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20-21 TO 5

Biggest single contract is with B.C. Sugar and Refining Co., which has contracted for maximum daily use of 300,000 cubic feet.

Biggest single contract is with B.C. Sugar and Refining Co., which has contracted for maximum daily use of 300,000 cubic feet.

Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 American T. & T.	100	98	99
1000 American Can. ad	100	98	99
1000 American Smelter	100	98	99
1000 American Tobacco	100	98	99
1000 American Oil & Gas	100	98	99
1000 American Copper	100	98	99
1000 American Lead	100	98	99
1000 American Zinc	100	98	99
1000 American Nickel	100	98	99
1000 American Silver	100	98	99

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
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Stock	High	Low	Close
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1000 Montreal	100	98	99
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1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Canadian Pacific	100	98	99
1000 Grand Trunk	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99
1000 Montreal	100	98	99
1000 Quebec	100	98	99
1000 Ottawa	100	98	99
1000 Toronto	100	98	99

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Toronto Oils				210 Home Oil B
Sales	High	Low	Close	1000 Inter-Prov Pipe
20000 American Leduc	18	17	18	2108 Kroy
7000 Anchor	18	17	18	2109 Imperial
20000 Amer West Refining	17	17	18	2003 Marland
20000 Banff Oil	280	273	281	13660 Mid Cont
11000 Bala Pipe				13662 Mid Western
20000 Bialla	300	295	300	13664 Mid Western
2000 Calgary & S			310	2000 New Bristol
2000 Canadian Oil				2000 New York Dom
6000 Can Colleries				1108 New Gas
6000 Can Oil	600	590	601	600 New Superior
15000 Can Overland	650	640	651	2000 Okala
2000 Can Oil	550	540	551	2000 Okala
2000 Can Pipeline	350	340	351	2000 Okala
2000 Can. Wiltfong	315	305	316	14000 Pac. Pipe
10000 Central Leduc	370	355	365	14000 Pac. Western
2000 Central Leduc			380	2000 Peace River
2000 Comstock			18	2000 Western C & O
2000 Gas Alabamah		18	19	400 Rosville
2000 Pipe Peak	400	400	420	3500 Reutty

Silicosis Probed

Silicosis inquiry in B.C. has been initiated by Dr. Andrew Kiddle of the Ontario provincial health department. The Daily Colonist learned yesterday.

The leading Canadian authority on the disease was retained by the provincial government.

Inquiry was considered a partial victory for Mrs. Rose Zuckerman, New Westminster, who has staged two "sit-downs" at the Legislative Buildings to obtain a silicosis pension for her husband.



GARDEN TRASH BURNERS

Burn your rubbish anytime of the year safely — easily!

Made of mild steel, it burns your rubbish safely and efficiently. It will always be there and ready to use.

With Holes Punched or With Cleanout Opening

\$4.00

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CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
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burn PRES-TO-LOGS



PRES-TO-LOGS save you work and money because they're clean, burn completely without fumes, smoke or dust, burn slower. They're the convenient, ideal, modern fuel.

Made by British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., Pres-to-Logs are the result of a scientific process which transforms what was formerly low value wood residue into a high, economical fuel which gives off an intense heat. Save on fuel bills — burn Pres-to-Logs!

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED

Head Office: 995 West 6th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Proud Day at Victoria High



Pleased by the showing of Victoria High School students in June Harry Dee, principal, congratulates some of the scholarship winners before yesterday's prize-giving ceremonies. From the left, students are

Barbara Wallace, John Gilman, Joe Haegert, Robin Farquhar, Joanne Dawson. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Awards Presented

\$330,000 Wing Opened

Yesterday was a proud day at Victoria High School. A Governor General's Medal, won with the highest marks on record, and \$6,000 worth of scholarships were presented, and at the same time, the school officially grew. The \$330,000 new wing was formally opened.

The new wing, which is the largest addition to the school since its opening in 1911, was officially opened by the Governor General, Lord Mountbatten, who presented the Governor General's Medal to the school.

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Mrs. McDonald Rites Monday

The funeral of Mrs. McDonald will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home of Mr. McDonald.

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Here's what you get for sending us your BIRTH DATE!



THE DAY you were born is the most important day of your life. And just giving it to us in the coupon below may be one of the most important acts of your life.

It will enable us to give you information about a

plan that gives positive protection to your income. Thanks to its famous low cost and unquestioned reliability in all cases of emergency, it is probably the most talked-about health & accident policy in the whole world of insurance.

W. M. CARPENTER

Mutual of Omaha

Lumbermen's Bldg., Vancouver 2, B.C.

SEND US YOUR BIRTH DATE TODAY TO GET THE MOST OUT OF IT.



MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION

THE WORLD'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE HEALTH AND ACCIDENT COMPANY

Head Office for Canada—Toronto

W. M. Carpenter, Mutual of Omaha

Lumbermen's Bldg., Vancouver 2, B.C.

My birth date is: MONTH DAY YEAR

Name: _____

Occupation: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Country: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Enclosure: _____

Postage: _____

Insurance: _____

Health: _____

Accident: _____

Life: _____

Fire: _____

Auto: _____

Marine: _____

Travel: _____

Home: _____

Business: _____

Personal: _____

Other: _____

Remarks: _____

Comments: _____

Notes: _____

Observations: _____

Conclusions: _____

Recommendations: _____

Final Remarks: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Enclosure: _____

Postage: _____

Now — an unbroken expanse of colour and pattern on walls and counters!



new exclusive

ARBORITE TWIN-TRIM

The metal moulding with a matching Arborite finish

Whether you're the type to do it yourself or have it done, this revolutionary new Arborite development provides the ultra-professional look you've always wanted — an unbroken expanse of colour and pattern — AT NO EXTRA COST!

What is Twin-Trim? Twin-Trim is an exclusive Arborite product — a metal moulding with a matching Arborite finish, especially designed for use with Arborite 10-110 grade. By using Twin-Trim mouldings you can achieve that modern "unbroken expanse of colour and pattern" effect.

Where is Twin-Trim Most Useful? Twin-Trim colour match mouldings are ideal for wall or counter installations in bathrooms, kitchens, recreation rooms, hotels, hospitals and institutions. Twin-Trim is also excellent when combined with Arborite Curvetop, the one-piece counter-top and splashback.

How is Twin-Trim Used? Twin-Trim is applied in the same manner as conventional standard metal channel mouldings. Ask for folder with full application instructions. No ANLS. Caution: Twin-Trim colour match mouldings are made for use on flat surfaces only. Bending around corners is not recommended.

Sizes, Patterns, Colours! Twin-Trim comes in 8 ft. lengths... and in the majority of colours in each of the following Arborite patterns: Pearls, Lanes, Marbles, Echoes, Holidays, Solid Colours and Woodgrains.

Ask about Twin-Trim — buy Twin-Trim — at your local lumber and building supply dealer's, or write for further information to:

THE ARBORITE COMPANY LIMITED Montreal 32, Que. or Toronto 10, Ont.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

for something new under the sun...

MEXICO

We're presenting winter holidays. Not just ordinary holidays, but Mexico! You can be there in just nine hours!... exploring Mexico City shops for hand-crafted treasures and leathers shaded by palms around Acapulco Bay... strolling through centuries-old villages.

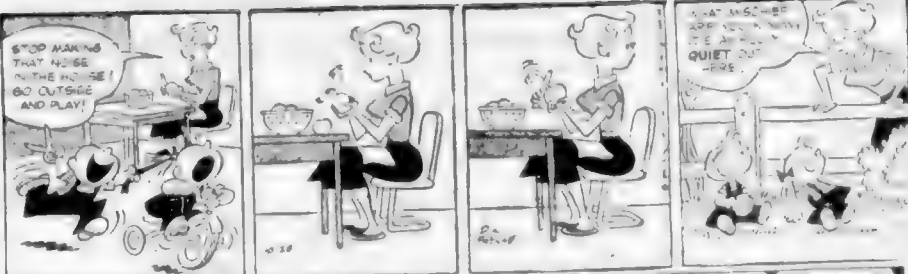
Canadian Pacific is the way to go this winter. Non-stop flights Vancouver-Mexico City first class and tourist services. See your Travel Agent soon about all-expense tours and Famous Plan savings. Just \$24 down on the Pay Later Plan.

ps Canadian Pacific offers shortest fastest flights to Lima and Buenos Aires from Vancouver

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

WINGS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

H & L



REX MORGAN



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MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



BLONDIE



JUDGE PARKER



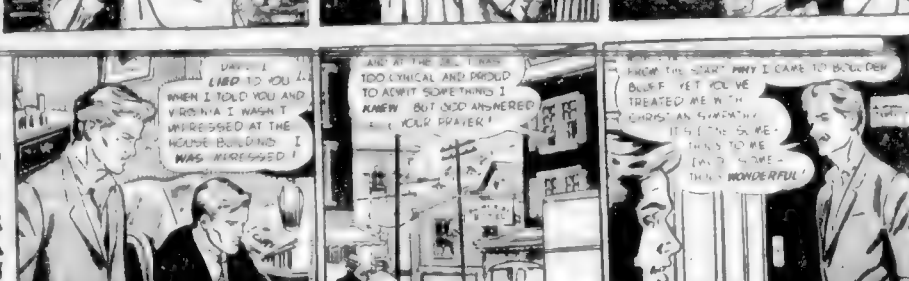
BEN BOLT



RIP KIRBY



DAVID CRANE



LIL ABNER



JULIE JONES



Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FRY

Today's hand is slightly changed from one which was recently reported in the House.

North: ♠ K J 10, ♥ A 8 7 5, ♦ A J 3, ♣ A Q.

West: ♠ A 5 3, ♥ A 4 3, ♦ 9 7 5, ♣ 9 7.

East: ♠ 4, ♥ 10 2, ♦ K 10 8 4 2, ♣ 10 4 2.

South (Declarer): ♠ A K 7 2, ♥ Q J, ♦ Q 6, ♣ K 10 8 6 3.

The bidding: South 1♠, North 2♥, South 3♥, North 4♥, South 5♥, North 6♥, South 7♥.

Play: ♠ 10, ♥ 10, ♦ 10, ♣ 10.

Result: 6♥, 10-0.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

POPOFF IS FOREVER SOUNDING OFF ON WHAT HE'D LIKE TO DO TO THE POLITICOS.

TEUBLE WITH GOVERNMENT IS POLITICIANS? THEY'RE DRIVING THIS COUNTRY TO THE DOGS! I SAY, THROW 'EM ALL OUT OF OFFICE!

BUT WHEN HE'S GOT A CHANCE TO DO IT, HE'S NON-GRATUOUS.

HOW ABOUT REGISTERING? TODAY'S THE LAST DAY, POPPOFF!

HOW LONG'S IT GOING TO TAKE? I'M BUSY ANYWAY. WHAT'S THE USE?

THOMAS D. CLARENCE BLACKBURN, SIXTY COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS, NOVEMBER 8, 1956, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

WINNING POINTS: When overtrick against going 1,450 your opponents have used Black plus 100, but in match point would have the information concerning your own score to bring the score down to a mere two or three to one.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

Across: 1. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 2. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 3. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 4. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 5. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 6. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 7. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 8. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 9. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 10. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 11. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 12. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 13. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 14. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 15. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 16. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 17. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 18. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 19. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 20. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 21. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 22. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 23. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 24. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 25. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 26. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 27. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 28. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 29. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 30. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 31. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 32. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 33. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 34. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 35. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 36. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 37. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 38. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 39. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 40. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 41. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 42. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 43. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 44. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 45. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 46. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 47. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 48. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 49. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 50. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 51. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 52. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 53. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 54. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 55. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 56. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 57. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 58. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 59. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 60. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 61. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 62. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 63. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 64. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 65. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 66. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 67. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 68. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 69. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 70. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 71. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 72. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 73. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 74. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 75. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 76. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 77. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 78. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 79. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 80. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 81. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 82. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 83. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 84. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 85. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 86. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 87. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 88. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 89. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 90. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 91. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 92. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 93. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 94. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 95. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 96. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 97. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 98. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 99. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass. 100. A small, light-colored, soft, spongy mass.

Accountants Hear Personnel Role

By [Name]

Accountants are hearing a new role for personnel in the future. The role of personnel is to be more active in the management of the company. This is a new role for personnel, and it is one that is being heard by accountants. The role of personnel is to be more active in the management of the company. This is a new role for personnel, and it is one that is being heard by accountants.

Chewing helps keep Teeth Clean and attractive

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Get some today.

LAST DAY TODAY

SYMPHONY
SUNDAY
ROYAL
3 P.M.
GILBER Conducting

NO TICKET SALE SUNDAY

DVORAK CELLO CONCERTO

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GREATEST LIVING WOMAN CELLIST

TURNER'S CANZONA — WORLD PREMIERE

HAYDN SYMPHONY No. 93 D-MAJOR

SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

TILL 5 P.M. TODAY ONLY

1.25, 1.75
2.25, 2.75

SEASON TICKETS AT GREAT SAVINGS STILL AVAILABLE

We Need to Be Gripped

YOUTH RALLY, 8 o'Clock

At EATON'S Saturday ... HOUSEWARES SPECIALS



by Renowned Canadian and European Makers
Telephone Orders Accepted on 3 or More Items — Phone 2-7141 and Ask for the "Order Line"

EATON SPECIAL PRICE

99c

Each or Set

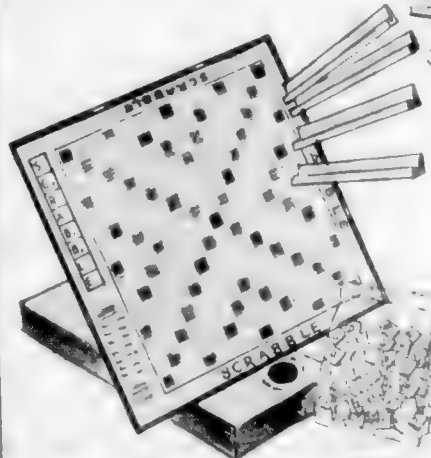
<p>Ice Cream Sets Cake decorating nozzle and plunger. Extra tips. 8 designs. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Tea Kettles 5-pint whistling kettle made from gleaming aluminum. Red black trim. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Cake Pans Round aluminum pan with 2 interchangeable bottoms. 1 flat, 1 raised centre. Special, each 99c</p>
<p>Dust Mops Thick latched cotton re-velveted. Extra wave frame. Spring socket. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Canape Trays Square trays with hand- some illustrations. 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. Special, set 99c</p>	<p>Lunch Kits Dixie Cracker muffin on pasta. Box, strong large strap. 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. Special, each 99c</p>
<p>Ironing Pads Heavy waffle weave cotton. Hooded ends to fit standard 54-inch board. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Board Covers Off-white good quality cotton drill. Embossed all round. Fits standard 54-inch board. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Plastic Mats Spacey, durable plastic. 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. About 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. Special, each 99c</p>
<p>Chair Pads Spun plastic in assorted colors. About 14 x 14 1/2 inches. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Roast Pans Heavy enameled steel with rounded bottom. Self heating top. 10 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches. Will hold 7 lb. roast. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Imported From Italy Canister Sets 3-piece sets in fine grained aluminum that shouldn't mark or scratch. Marked sugar, tea, coffee. Tallest about 7 1/2 inches. Special, set 99c</p>
<p>Dispensers Waxed paper towel dispenser in white enameled metal with red litho graphed letters. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Pins. Bags 2 dozen plastic clothes pins in plastic bags. 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. Special, set 99c</p>	<p>Juice Containers White plastic with red top. 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. Special, set of 2 for 99c</p>
<p>Egg Beaters Stainless steel heating blades. Black nylon handle. Fits over deep or shallow bowls. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Dish Drainer, Mat Rubber coated steel frame. Slotted for dishes. 10 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches. Red, yellow. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Colanders Round stainless aluminum. 10 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches. Round, square. Special, each 99c</p>
<p>Mixing Bowls Three plastic mixing bowls. Graduated sizes. Break resistant. Red or yellow. Special, set of 3 for 99c</p>	<p>Bacon Grills Easy-clean aluminum pan. 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Fits in aluminum ware pot. Doubles as cake 99c pan. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Imported Bottle Openers Insulated aluminum. 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. Special, each 99c</p>
<p>Rubber Mats Hard "welcome" mats designed to catch dirt, save tracking soil into house. Black rubber, greeting in white. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Waste Baskets Round metal baskets in black. 10 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches. Special, each 99c</p>	<p>Rolling Pins 16 1/2 inch wooden pin. 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. Special, each 99c</p>

EATON'S—Houseware, Lower Main Floor. Phone 2-7141

EATON'S Suggestions for More Enjoyable Hours at Home

Here we show only a few of the great many ideas you can find throughout EATON'S to make your evenings and "days off" more relaxing, enjoyable and worthwhile... there are many, many more to choose from.

In everything from comfortable wearing apparel to favourite hobbies... come to EATON'S—the store with more.

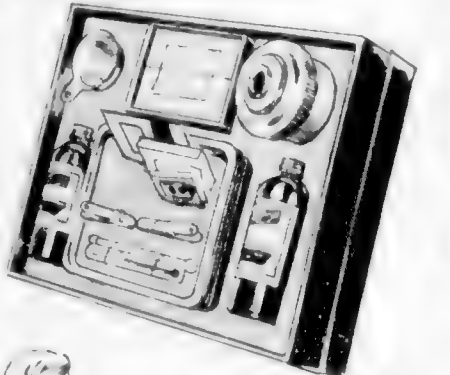


Scrabble

The famous word puzzle... 4.50
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Kodak Photo Hobby Outfit

Taking the picture is only part of the fun... 12.75
EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



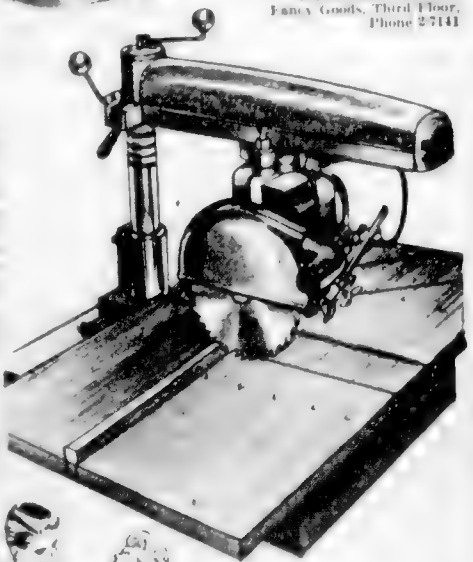
"Mary Maxim" Heavy Wool

Long, warm, beautiful long... 95c
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141



"DeWalt" Power Shop

For you who have a yen to build things... 319.00
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



For Comfort at Home... "Foamtreed" Slippers

For Women... 3.98
For Men... 4.98
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

3rd Big Day Saturday EATON'S Big Basement

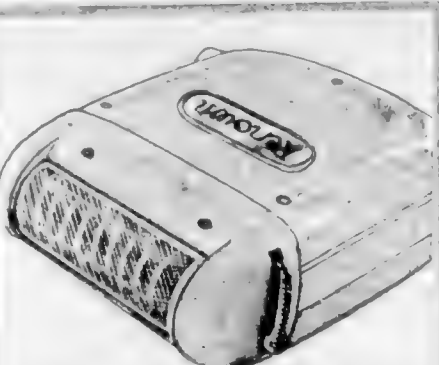
SUPER SALE

Shop Saturday for more savings on timely fall merchandise! Four added thrift values below:

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On sale from 9 to 10 a.m. (if quantities last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

<p>Boiling Fowl Grade A Fresh Killed • Serves 12-14 • Limit 2 birds to a customer Special, 29c EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Weatherstripping • Excellent quality hair felt weatherstrip • Comes in 15 foot lengths 9 o'clock Special, 15 ft. EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor</p>
<p>POTATOES • Sno White Cookers • 25 lb. bag 9 o'clock Special, 79c EATON'S—Foodstuffs, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>FROZEN PEAS • Frozo Choice • 12-oz package 9 o'clock Special, 49c EATON'S—Foodstuffs, Lower Main Floor</p>
<p>ENGLISH BISCUITS • Made by Huntley and Palmer • Fancy Churchill tin—limit, 2 tins 9 o'clock Special, 99c EATON'S—Foodstuffs, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>"Renown" Electric Shavers Designed for use on 110-120 volt AC or DC current... 15.95 Shaver, each 3.00 Trade-in on Your Old Renown EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141</p>



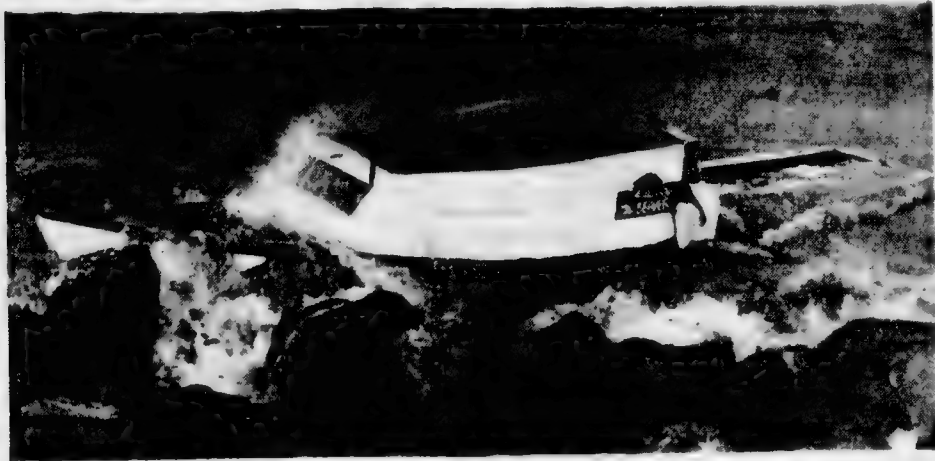
See BACK of PAGE for More EATON News

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Possible Record Set

Entire Island Takes Beating From Near-Record Torrents



This pleasure-fishing craft, the 25-foot Beaver, was a complete loss after rugged seas had battered it onto rocks on the beach at Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday. Owned by Gilbert Williams, 2980

Sinclair Road, it was one of several that broke loose from moorings on local and Sidney beaches and suffered damage during a lashing wind and rain storm. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Small Craft Battered By Raging Sea Fury

Vancouver Island yesterday was lashed by torrential rain which began falling early in the afternoon and continued throughout the night.

In Victoria, 1.01 inches of rain soaked the district in a period of six hours from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. The heavy rain continued, but the weather bureau was not due to take another official measurement until 4:30 a.m.

The rainfall was considered a possible record, although this could not be checked last night.

Yesterday's rain followed a severe storm which hit the day which caused considerable damage.

Heavy rains were expected to continue today, after a temporary pause.

Power was out at Tofino for some time and telephone lines there were down. No power trouble was reported south of Tofino.

The B.C. Electric Co. said to announce that power was out at Tofino for some time and telephone lines there were down. No power trouble was reported south of Tofino.

The weatherman said another storm will move in this evening with rain. Winds will reach southwesterly tonight but then are expected to blow themselves out and be about westerly Sunday.

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Taking Rough with Smooth



Tough one-mile obstacle course ended initial training and "initiation" of Royal Roads new class. Here, Edgar Vetterlins struggles through hanging tire. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Around the Island

Milk Price Increase Unlikely Now

Possibility of an early increase in retail milk prices on Vancouver Island dammed yesterday with first official news of the effect of the new pricing formula.

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Seen in Passing

Geoffrey Vantreight, 70-year-old Greater Victoria resident, is seen in passing. He was one of the first students to register at Greater Victoria School when it opened in 1894. A member of the third generation of the family, he was born in 1886 and was one of the first students to register at Greater Victoria School when it opened in 1894.



Geoffrey Vantreight

Hunter Has to Hunt Son

Carefree Trip Turns Harrowing

CHERMAINUS. When a man goes on a carefree trip, he often forgets to take the necessary precautions. This was the case with a man who went on a carefree trip to the coast of Vancouver Island.

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DRIVING DANGEROUS

Ruth Bowker and Alphonse Crooks were far from happy.

Driving conditions were dangerous, but accidents were held to a minimum.

Six accidents were attended by the police from 1 p.m. to midnight, but all were considered minor.

Two late accidents appeared serious, but there were no reports at press time.

Other Greater Victoria municipalities had no accidents to report.

Rough seas washed up and battered pleasure craft at Victoria and Sidney beaches during the wind and rain storm which lashed the B.C. coast early yesterday.

Little other damage was reported here and on the coast of the island, but two pleasure boats, a motor launch and a small motor launch, were washed up on the shore at Sidney, Anson and Garry's beaches.

A Royal Victoria Yacht Club spokesman reported that a sailboat anchored in the bay broke loose from its moorings, as had a power boat. Both were washed up on the beach and took a severe beating. The bottom was knocked out of the sailboat. Another smaller sailboat had been washed up but was retrieved before serious damage could be caused.

Boat at Sidney last night was looking for the owner of an unmarked motor launch which was washed up on the beach. The launch was not retrieved before serious damage could be caused.

LOGS RUN WILD. Mrs. Betty Smith, who lives at 1000 West 10th Street, said that logs were running wild in the bay and were breaking up completely, spilling logs all over the beach.

"There is little material damage," she said, "but the beach is a mess and a lot of cleaning up will have to be done."

Esquimalt. Rev. A. C. Wurtele had warnings broadcast over local radio stations to residents who had boats at Esquimalt Beach.

From his house overlooking the waterfront, Mr. Wurtele said he could see the tide was high and was coming in fast.

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Sale in Progress

Cowichan Leader On Block

DUNCAN. Negotiations for the sale of The Cowichan Leader to Prince Rupert publisher John Magor are now in progress. The Daily Colonist learned yesterday from reliable sources.

It is understood Mr. Magor, a former public relations officer for the CPR, will continue to publish The Prince Rupert Daily News as well as the Leader, which serves the Cowichan Valley weekly and is published every Thursday.

The deal is said to cover only the Leader printing plant and the paper. The building, housing the presses, will likely be retained by the Savage interests, present owners.

Now 1,073

Jobless Jump Normal

A normal seasonal increase in the number of unemployed persons in the Victoria area was reported this week. A. A. Vande, manager of the National Employment Office here, said:

Number of jobless men increased by 40 to 1,073, and unemployed women climbed 55 to 761 making a total of 1,836 unemployed.

In the main section, short age continues of fast-trained auto mechanics, welders, and sheet metal workers, draughtsmen and graduate engineers.

The cadets, their ages ranging from 17 to 18, come from all over Canada. Most of them will now enter the RCAF or Army. Only 20 have entered for naval service.

"These boys have all come through the course with flying colors," said Lieut. Herbert Anderson. "Every man is perfectly fit and should be a credit to the service he joins."

Later last night the new junior cadets sat down to a dinner with the officers.

Today they receive their first lesson since arriving at the college. Soon they will be leading Canada's armed services.

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Shirt torn off and struggling to pull himself over a greasy hurdle, John Sutton finds obstacles difficult on way to becoming a junior cadet. Weather made things tough yesterday.



Mud-spattered Arthur Fennell, 18, fights way along a pole obstacle highlight of a rough afternoon. Officers complimented the gutsy class of more than 100.

... Defeats Obstacles, Weather

Cadets Slog Through Mud to Glory

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SPINULETTO (Euphyasia)
 gentle flower of bearing
 deep blue to red, exposing
 white and
 \$2.00 to \$3.00
ALCA OCCIDENTALIS G.
 PL. sold special from
 FRENDA DUBRA and yellow

XCEL
119
TILDER special per day

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 3-1642
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HUGHES FOREST M
Forest Hills 1968
VINEYARD COURSE ARE

TOP SOIL PRAT SOIL C
straw mulch
mulched by the end of
1977

MAY SOIL MATURE
by 1977 for 4 years

BEST FRUITING AND SHEDDING PERIODS

of shade fruit trees
and shrubs
new grass ground cover
1970 Charles & Corwin

STOVE 2ND FARM IMPLE
\$4 FORD TRACTOR FOR SA

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1st FLOOR BATHROOM BUILT
 No. 100 from 131.6
 2nd FLOOR BATHROOM SHARED
 No. 110 from 132.2

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

1. 1st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 100 from 131.6
 2. 2nd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 110 from 132.2
 3. 3rd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 120 from 133.8
 4. 4th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 130 from 135.4
 5. 5th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 140 from 137.0
 6. 6th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 150 from 138.6
 7. 7th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 160 from 140.2
 8. 8th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 170 from 141.8
 9. 9th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 180 from 143.4
 10. 10th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 190 from 145.0
 11. 11th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 200 from 146.6
 12. 12th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 210 from 148.2
 13. 13th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 220 from 149.8
 14. 14th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 230 from 151.4
 15. 15th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 240 from 153.0
 16. 16th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 250 from 154.6
 17. 17th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 260 from 156.2
 18. 18th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 270 from 157.8
 19. 19th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 280 from 159.4
 20. 20th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 290 from 161.0
 21. 21st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 300 from 162.6
 22. 22nd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 310 from 164.2
 23. 23rd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 320 from 165.8
 24. 24th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 330 from 167.4
 25. 25th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 340 from 169.0
 26. 26th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 350 from 170.6
 27. 27th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 360 from 172.2
 28. 28th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 370 from 173.8
 29. 29th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 380 from 175.4
 30. 30th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 390 from 177.0
 31. 31st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 400 from 178.6
 32. 32nd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 410 from 180.2
 33. 33rd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 420 from 181.8
 34. 34th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 430 from 183.4
 35. 35th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 440 from 185.0
 36. 36th FLOOR WARM QUART
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 37. 37th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 460 from 188.2
 38. 38th FLOOR WARM QUART
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 39. 39th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 480 from 191.4
 40. 40th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 490 from 193.0
 41. 41st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 500 from 194.6
 42. 42nd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 510 from 196.2
 43. 43rd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 520 from 197.8
 44. 44th FLOOR WARM QUART
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 45. 45th FLOOR WARM QUART
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 46. 46th FLOOR WARM QUART
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 47. 47th FLOOR WARM QUART
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 No. 590 from 209.0
 51. 51st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 600 from 210.6
 52. 52nd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 610 from 212.2
 53. 53rd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 620 from 213.8
 54. 54th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 630 from 215.4
 55. 55th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 640 from 217.0
 56. 56th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 650 from 218.6
 57. 57th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 660 from 220.2
 58. 58th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 670 from 221.8
 59. 59th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 680 from 223.4
 60. 60th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 690 from 225.0
 61. 61st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 700 from 226.6
 62. 62nd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 710 from 228.2
 63. 63rd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 720 from 229.8
 64. 64th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 730 from 231.4
 65. 65th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 740 from 233.0
 66. 66th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 750 from 234.6
 67. 67th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 760 from 236.2
 68. 68th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 770 from 237.8
 69. 69th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 780 from 239.4
 70. 70th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 790 from 241.0
 71. 71st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 800 from 242.6
 72. 72nd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 810 from 244.2
 73. 73rd FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 820 from 245.8
 74. 74th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 830 from 247.4
 75. 75th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 840 from 249.0
 76. 76th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 850 from 250.6
 77. 77th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 860 from 252.2
 78. 78th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 870 from 253.8
 79. 79th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 880 from 255.4
 80. 80th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 890 from 257.0
 81. 81st FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 900 from 258.6
 82. 82nd FLOOR WARM QUART
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 102. 102nd FLOOR WARM QUART
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 103. 103rd FLOOR WARM QUART
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 104. 104th FLOOR WARM QUART
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 105. 105th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1140 from 297.0
 106. 106th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1150 from 298.6
 107. 107th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1160 from 300.2
 108. 108th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1170 from 301.8
 109. 109th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1180 from 303.4
 110. 110th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1190 from 305.0
 111. 111th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1200 from 306.6
 112. 112th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1210 from 308.2
 113. 113th FLOOR WARM QUART
 No. 1220 from 309.8
 114. 114

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GOVERNMENT ST. 4-5100

3 - OAK BAY - 3

2-BEDROOM TYPICAL semi-detached. Full basement. New gas furnace and water heater. Special price \$10,250

2-BEDROOM AND DEN. 2nd floor. Full basement. New gas furnace and water heater. Special price \$12,000

3 ROOMS AND UTILITY. White. Full basement. Full price \$13,900

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W. Anderson, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

\$1500 DOWN \$65 MONTHLY

4-Room Bungalow HIGH GORGE

Home and Day will like this attractive 4-room bungalow with large kitchen, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$7,350

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An ideal home for a retired couple situated in this very popular area. Close to bus and stores. Modern 4-room bungalow with full bathroom, 2 bedrooms and full kitchen. Immediate possession. A real buy at \$6,650

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\$800 DOWN

4-room older-type bungalow in beautiful area. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$5,400

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ESQUIMALT \$750 DOWN

Attractive 4-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$5,200

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TAYLOR SPITAL

1210 Broad Street 4-1100

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5 1/2 ROOMS BUNGALOW NO STEPS

Very smart, light-colored, white sided bungalow. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$11,800

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FAIRFIELD 3 BEDROOMS

Newly decorated 3-room bungalow. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$8,900

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L & S

MAYBE I'M WRONG

BUT I think this is an excellent buy. Only \$13,900. Balance on easy payments. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$13,900

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LONG, LOW AND LOVELY

Attractive island new OAK BAY bungalow. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$21,900

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AN UNUSUAL OFFERING

Circumstances make possible our offering this BEAUTIFUL home at a DISCOUNT OF \$10,000 UNDER COST. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$25,000

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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

GORGE

Beautiful four-room bungalow with full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$8,400

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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1200 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-1118

OAK BAY BORDER

Small 4-room cottage, ideal for retired couple. Close to shops, bus and public hospital. Immediate possession. Full price \$6,500

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NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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WESTERN CITY 7 ROOMS GREENHOUSE

Home, 1111 YATES STREET

7 ROOMS GREENHOUSE

Home, 1111 YATES STREET. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$10,250

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\$750 DOWN

DUPLX

Situated on Fernwood Road this property has a 4-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$6,995

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McCANDLESS REALTY

830 Port St. Phone 3-4111

NEW BUNGALOW 3 Bedrooms - Vacant

High location with views. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$11,800

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\$1,200 DOWN

4-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$5,600

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\$1,200 DOWN

4-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$5,600

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ESQUIMALT \$10,900

Attractive 4-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$10,900

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

\$4750

4-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$4,750

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\$7350

4-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$7,350

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VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

1115 DONALD STREET 2-3145

SALE OR TRADE

A three-unit apartment. This is a converted job and owner will trade for a 4 or 5 room home. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$11,800

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HOSPITAL ZONE DRIVE SLOWLY

Part 53 Vancouver. Spacious six-room home, one block from St. Joseph's. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$11,800

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WHY PAY MORE

For the space you need? Here - a three-unit apartment. This is a converted job and owner will trade for a 4 or 5 room home. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$11,800

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ON THE HEIGHTS OF GONZALES

One of the finest residences on Vancouver Island. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$11,800

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED

Ask for Mr. Oliver, 3-7141

FAIRFIELD EXCLUSIVE

Most attractive home and out. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$9,000

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

OAK BAY

A most well owned transferred. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$14,800

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H. A. HUMBER LTD.

1220 Broad Street 3-9181

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

OAK BAY JULICTION Price \$8,950

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

\$1200 DOWN

Immediate Possession. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$6,300

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THE CITY BROKERAGE

1018 Blenheim Street 4-8882

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULL BATH

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OAK BAY - SEVEN-ROOM FAMILY HOME

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NEAR BEACON

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BRAND NEW "STAR SALESMAN"

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NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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ONLY \$5000 \$1000 DOWN

6-room bungalow, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$5,000

A LOVELY HOME

Good Terms. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$10,500

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

JOHN GREENWOOD

1241 Broad St.

FAIRFIELD

8-1110, Dunsmuir Street, 3-1200

67A COUNTRY AND TOWN HOMES

Off-appeal Peak, between Mayne and Galiano Islands. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$3,500

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

3% ACRES, SUITABLE V.I.A.

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NORTH SAANICH 9 ACRES

Partly wooded, 9 acres. Full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Full basement. Full price \$4,500

FULL PRICE \$4500

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

CADRON RAY FROM \$500

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LOT CORNER ROCKLAND AND

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GOOD BUILDING LOT ON BEVER

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OAK BAY - CORNER DORSET

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

LOTS READY TO GO WEEKS

Call Mr. Williams, 4-5100, ext. 3-4517

36 BEAVER LOTS \$300 UP

Call Mr. Williams

- Dial 5-1311
- Shop Sat., 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Saturday at the BAY . . .

Made-to-Measure SALE!

Your opportunity to look your handsome best thru the Fall and Winter social season.

- Tailored to your individual measure. Value would regularly sell at \$75 and \$85 for a two-piece suit.

- Whatever your size and shape, choose your own most handsome style, guaranteed to fit handsomely.

- Over 100 cloths to choose from, pick your best color and pattern. Know you'll look your best.

- ★ **Tailoring** Special interest to individuality in shoulder, lapel, trouser and jacket styling. Hand finished for individual good looks and smart masculine appearance. Full linings to add life and good looks to your suit.

- ★ **Materials** Choose from over 100 cloths in soft and hard-finished worsteds and rugged tweeds. Choose your favorite from these samples of fine all-wool materials, designed to keep their shape and produce an immaculate drape.

- ★ **Styles** Choose the style that suits you, single-breasted, 2 or 3-button models, double-breasted models with 2 or 1-button or any variation of style that best suits your figure proportions. You must be satisfied with the look and feel of your suit before we let you wear it.

- ★ **Colors and Patterns** They're all here, plains, herringbones, muted stripes, checks, tweeds; in every pattern and shade of color you want. You'll find this assortment complete and in the best of taste. Choose now—have that executive look built right into your suit for many months of wear and smart, good looks. Pattern illustrated is not necessarily one of the cloths available!

Please allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main



Whatever your figure style . . . made-to-measure means handsome fit and extra long wear.

Special SALE Price

2-pce.
Suit

49.98

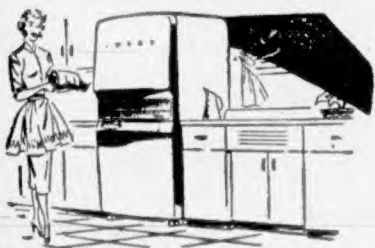
Pay \$5 now,
\$8 monthly

Extra Pants 15.98
Vest 4.98



★ Your Guarantee!

The Hudson's Bay Company label in your new made-to-measure suit is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.



You'll Save money, and enjoy better meals with the BAY'S *Amana* Plan for better living

- You'll save time, you'll need less shopping trips to the store

- You'll enjoy tastier food, more variety in meals

- You'll save money by buying in bulk now at the season's best price

- Freeze your own garden produce and fish or game for future use.

You'll be excited with the savings on your grocery bills, and enjoy the extra time you'll save right in your own kitchen. Not only do you enjoy better eating at lower cost, you have all the advantages of the Amana Freezer fibreglas insulation, lifetime cabinet, convenient temperature indicator, Amana "Stor-Mor" door and freezing shelves. You can cook whole meals ahead, enjoy greater variety of foods, too . . . you can serve a banquet any day of the year, ready at a moment's notice. Enjoy summer-fresh fruits and vegetables all year round—Now is the time to freeze your own.

You enjoy planned convenience because . . .

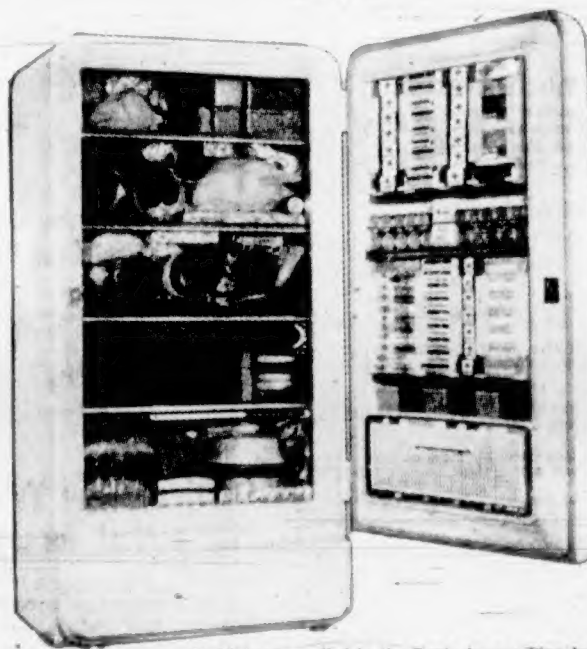
you eliminate tiresome daily food shopping trips. With an Amana in your home, you have your own "super-market" right at hand, ready to serve you day and night for regular meals, or delightful feasts when unexpected guests arrive.

You enjoy planned meals and better health because . . .

you will always have a wider choice of foods available in your freezer to keep your menu varied. You can plan well in advance . . . a wonderful advantage for "special" occasions throughout the year.

You enjoy planned value because . . .

you'll save on season specialties by stocking up on extra quantities of fresh fruit and vegetables, buying them when the cost is lowest . . . save for future use the extra from your own garden . . . or from inexpensive roadside stands!



Remember, your Freezer-Food Plan is only as good as the store behind it!

As with everything you buy at the Hudson's Bay Company, the Bay's Amana Plan for better living is backed by the tradition and integrity of the Hudson's Bay Company, so you can choose your freezer food plan with confidence, knowing that satisfaction is guaranteed at the Hudson's Bay Company.

15 cu. ft. freezer

(illustrated)

for a family of
5 or more

\$14
per week

Complete with average four-months supply of foods.

12 cu. ft. freezer

for a family of
3 or 4

\$10
per week

Complete with average four-months supply of foods.

- All beef supplied in the Bay's Amana Plan for better living is fresh frozen PRAIRIE Beef, an exclusive feature of the Bay's plan.

Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed

The Hudson's Bay Company has searched the country for a Freezer Plan that would do what you want it to do for you . . . and we are proud to offer you a freezer guaranteed to outperform all others . . . the Amana "Stor-Mor" Freezer. That's why we know you'll be completely satisfied.

Turn the page for more
Saturday BAY Values!

Questions and Answers about Freezer-Food Plans

Q.—What is the HBC Amana Plan for better living?
A.—A method devised to furnish you with the foods you now use, and an Amana Freezer, all within your present budget!

Q.—What foods does the Plan supply?
A.—60% of the basic items, meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, ice cream, etc.

Q.—Will HBC advise me on how much to buy for the needs of my family?
A.—Yes, a trained consultant will assist you, and you can order one to four months' supply of food anytime. Consultant will visit your home to assist you in preparing or freezing foods.

Q.—Will I get instructions for using my Amana?
A.—Yes, you will receive the Amana Complete Guide to Home Freezing and care of the freezer.

Q.—Will HBC install and service the freezer?
A.—Yes, by our own factory-trained service men.

Q.—What about prices on food and freezer?
A.—Prices are determined by the amount of food needed and the size of the freezer required.

Q.—What protection do I get?
A.—Five-year replacement on the hermetically-sealed unit. Five-year insurance policy on food spoilage. Fire insurance protection during purchase period. In addition, each purchaser receives Ann McGregor's Freezer Facts and Fancies every two months by mail!

Q.—How can I find out more about this food plan?
A.—By filling out and mailing in the coupon below, or by calling the Amana Appliance Department, 3rd floor.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Major Appliances and HBC Plan for Better Living, third

Dial 5-1311 or Mail This Coupon

Hudson's Bay Company Mail Order Department

Please send me, without obligation, more information about your new Plan for Better Living, so that I can enjoy it to advantage now.

Name

Address

City

I Do () I Do Not () Have a Freezer.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Last Day Saturday for the BAY'S Fall Harvest Sale . . .

Recheck your Sale Supplement for important values.

Exciting specials offer you low sale prices that guarantee savings . . . Shop Saturday for sale savings and weekend needs . . . get what you need now and save on all the outstanding values!

Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dial 5-1311 for fast service

SALE! Beautiful NEW FALL hats and handbags — specially purchased to glamorize your NEW FALL coat or suit

50 fresh new styles in millinery direct from New York

Soft felts and velours in all the newest shapes you've been looking at in fashion magazines: mushroom cloches, "fez" pillboxes, profiles and big and bountiful tambourines . . . Exclusive to the HUDSON'S BAY, they come in rich, ripe colors that complement new Fall ensembles: russet, moss green, antique gold, cranberry, heavenly blue, honey, cream, navy and black. Practical, pretty, and so inexpensive; just look! — Special, each

4⁹⁹

"Little hats" for every occasion — Direct from New York come these samples and models that come in styles you like to wear, will fit your head comfortably, and look for all the world like much more expensive millinery! Choose from cloches, contour hats, tambourines, face-framing types in luxurious Fall colors. — Special, each

2⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

26 styles, 7 colors, leather handbags, Reg. 7.95 to 12.95

If these handbags had not been specially purchased they'd sell at 7.95 to 12.95! Here's first-quality craftsmanship that promises years of good-looking wear, the most fashion-wise styling! Wonderful assortment of styles that feature smart linings, metal clasps, well-stitched handles . . . all glossy leather that comes to you in your choice of colors, Black, dark tan, avocado, red and navy.

5⁹⁹

Regular 5.95 plastic handbags — Glossy, easy-to-clean handbags in a wonderful choice of Fall colors, the ideal match with your new hat, coat and shoes! 24 wonderful styles to choose from, so come in Saturday, pick out the one you want . . . All of these handbags are fashion-fresh and on the counter for the first time; all of them come complete with mirrors, change purses, combs and are well finished both inside and out! Black, dark tan, avocado, red and navy. — Special, each

3⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—dress accessories, main



Just Say
"Charge It
Please!"

From the BAY'S Candy Dept.
on the main floor



Delicious Molasses Kisses

Chewy, succulent Molasses Kisses to delight the kiddies on Halloween. Individually wrapped in gay orange and black wrappers to keep them fresh. — Special, lb.

39^c

Imported Toffees for Trick or Treat

For Halloween handouts, parties, bridge games . . . smooth and delicious assorted toffee by Filley's of England. Fresh and tasty. — Special, lb.

43^c

Choice Variety of Halloween Candies

For "trick or treaters" . . . bright, flavorful jelly beans in orange, licorice or lemon flavoring. — Special, lb.

39^c

Halloween A.B. Gums.

Special, lb.

39^c

Halloween Harvest — A mixed assortment of creams and jellies in gay figures: witches, gnomes, cats.

Special, lb.

49^c

Bridge Mix — A wide assortment of candy, fresh and delicious, in Halloween motif.

Special, lb.

49^c

Halloween Suckers — Kiddies love them, for these suckers come in fresh fruit flavors, last a long time!

Special

25^c

Cellophane-wrapped bag of 25 suckers.

Special

49^c

Cellophane-wrapped bag of 50 suckers.

Special

69^c

Cellophane bag of 75 suckers.

Special

69^c

Plastic Party Novelties

Halloween Horn and Suckers — Thrill the kiddies with a toy horn, complete with assorted suckers. — Special, each

Special, each

19^c

Halloween Pumpkins — Plastic pumpkins contain a small bag of candy.

Special

49^c

Fresh, Roasted Peanuts — A shell-out treat the kiddies will enjoy. Peanuts in the shell, freshly roasted.

Special, lb.

39^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—candies, main

Winners of Warehouse Sale Door Prizes

Mr. G. Alec Rogers, 821 Rogers Ave.

Miss June Andrews, 1507 Athlone Dr.

Mr. G. A. Morris, 931 McClure

Winners can claim their prizes at the Hudson's Bay Advertising Department, 4th floor, Monday

Please turn the page for
more exciting BAY values!



Full-Fashioned Orlon cardigans keep you glamorously warm all-day through. Sizes 34 to 40

5⁹⁹

Launderable lovelies with a texture that's as soft to the touch as finest cashmere . . . You'll find that these pearl-buttoned cardigans fit perfectly across your back, over your shoulders and at collar, cuffs and waistband . . . and no matter how often they're washed come out looking daisy-fresh and in perfect shape! Choose yours from rich Fall tones of red; blue, avocado, yellow, maize, beige. Sizes 14 to 20. Special, each

Matching short-sleeve pullovers — A perfect blend with your cardigan. — Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Hurry down! Saturday is last day of Victoria's Greatest Coat Sale!

Beautiful coats in a selection of styles to suit each taste, sizes to suit EVERY figure type! 3 sale groups

\$24, \$34, \$44

Only \$5 Down

Reg. \$35

Just arrived! New Tweed Suits smartly perfect for Fall wear!

Beautifully tailored in the simple, flattering lines of good fashion that mark you a person of fashion know-how! Jackets are lined, in a wonderful variety of styles; skirts are stalk-slim and indented with a single-box pleat for ease in walking. Choose from russet, avocado, golden yellow, dark browns, greys, blacks, and heather tones. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.

Special, each

Only \$5 Down

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's suits and coats, fashion floor, 2nd



Repeat of a Sellout

Limited quantity, first quality fruit trees: Pear, Peach and Dwarf Apple

Grown in B.C., these trees are healthy, finest quality, promise a wealth of delicious fruit when they have matured.

Dwarf Apples — Three-year-old trees: King, Gravenstein, Wagner, Winter Banana, Northern Spy, Red Delicious (not dwarf). — Each

1⁴⁹

Bartlett Pear Trees — Well-branched trees, 3 years old. — Each

1⁴⁹

Peach Trees — Rochester, Vasant, Vedette, Veilant, two years old. — Each

1⁴⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—garden shop, parking lot

International Bazaar Ends Sat.!

See the Isetta Sport Car, a German import that seats two people, has a 60-mile capacity to a gallon . . . See the Holland-America's scale model of a luxury passenger freighter . . . and exotic porcelains and jades from China . . . sweaters, scarves and jewelry from Vienna . . . dolls from Japan . . . beautiful imports from France and England . . . all at the BAY'S International Bazaar on the third floor. Hurry, Hurry, This is your last chance!